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BUS GRASHES TAKE 7 LIVES; 19 HURT

THREE BUS CRASHES

Wooster Disaster Is Similar To Tragedy Last January

By I. N. S. Three major bus smash-ups on Ohio's seemingly crashjinxed roads have taken a oll of at least twenty-eight lives within the last year.

Two of these crashes—the one at Woos'ter last night in which the lives of seven children were cut Thursday in which two persons were killed - have occurred within the last three days, bringing the total of bus crashes for the week to

Strange similarity was seen tolay between the Wooster disaster ist night and the tragic Bellevue,), bus crash on January 22, 1929ust a year ago, lacking nineteen lays, or a day for each life that vas taken in the Bellevue crash.

A blinding snow storm was held esponsible for the Believue disas in which a Detroit-Pittsburgh loaded with passengers, was ruck head-on by an interurban at grade crossing. Seventeen of the

Similarly, according the Wooster bus-train disaster vind was driving through the coun driver from hearing the whistle lasts of the approaching train First reports said that a sleet storm ved to be unfounded.

Peculiarly enough, an evil and aster was sounded near that city in Reedsburg, Wis. yesterday only a few hours before plunged into a ditch after having been struck by a freight truck. Ten ersons were injured, four of them

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.-Probing by the state utilities commission of the bus-train crash near Shreve ordered by Governor Myers Y. Cooper today.

The chief executive's orders also instructed the commission to Thursday, and the Bellevue bus headlines today on the legislative at the time.

the following statement:

crossings, the fitness of drivers and passed only two thus far and the structions to the jury in reference room of the national capitol early ist, who was carried out of the

ly and report to me forthwith. If tion bill is considered, since it carthere be evidence of negligence on ries the funds for the prohibition to the jury, particularly in the to the inquiry as a result of the the part of those responsible, I unit, the coast guard and the bor- definition and explanation as to rumors growing out of the blaze, to a definite determination of the request you institute proceedings der patrols, all intimately identi- what constituted pool selling. In it was indicated. Lynn expressed blaze.

where the seven Burbank boys written into law by April 1. inspector has been ordered to hold the spotlight continuously charge of the court the defendant fourth inspector, is conducting an mittee will be created within a 9 .- Misconduct on the part of the investigation at Eaton.

RESIGNATION FROM

papal secretary of state was ac- vide new restrictions on the use of is highway robbery." cepted by Pope Pius XI today, ac- industrial alcohol and increase the 10.-Other errors of law, fact and

Although it has been known for Once the tariff is out of the way almost two weeks that the noted in the senate, that body will take prelate contemplated resigning because of advancing years and a deadministration leaders already ROYAL TRAIN BEARS sire for less rigorous work, it was have promised this action, since the thought his resignation would not government's \$100,000,000 power become effective until after the project at Muscle Shoals has been anniversary of the signing of the a "white elephant" on their hands lateran treaties next month. It is regarded as certain that probably order it either leased to Cardinal Pacelli, papal nuncio to private industry under strict safe- The royal special carrying Prin-

Berlin, will be named to succeed guards or authorize its full opera- cess Marie Jose to Rome for her Cardinal Gasparri.

Oscar Fawcett-Jan. 28.

GOVERNOR DEMANDS INVESTIGATION OF DRY ENFORCEMENT GETS SHAKE-UP CAPITOL DAMAGED

DOG TRACK OPERATOR CONDUCT PROBE INTO FATAL BUS CRASH SEEKING NEW TRIAL; CHARGES TEN ERRORS

BRIGGS IS DEAD



oster disaster, when a bus on slippery roads and BUSY SESSION WILL DEMAND ATTENTION AS CONGRESS MEETS

Muscle Shoals On Program

Bricker, a member of the Utilities assemble Monday, they will face as an expert to testify as to what neighbors if they did not have cars train tragedies in Ohio Commission, the governor issued six or seven months of legislative constituted pool selling. the following statement:

"I note with great distress that there has been three serious tragethe prohibition problem, with its."

5.—The court erred in refusing to admit in evidence an ordinance of the village of Fairfield in reference the prohibition problem, with its.

dies as the result of motor bus ac- intricate and highly acrimonious to dog racing within the village and cidents within the last three days, issue over enforcement, enact the excepted to at the time by the deresulting in serious loss of life, pending tariff bill, dispose of the fendant. "I am, therefore, asking your railroad consolidation question and 6.—The court erred in refusing commission to make the fullest in pass upon a dozen other equally. to admit in evidence an ordinance vestigation as to the cause of the argumentative issues.

the contributing causes, including the government next year, must be in evidence by the defendant. gutted a portion of the house docuprotective measures at railway enacted too, the house having 7 .- The court erred in his in- ment room and the artist's model Charles Moberly, the capital artsenate having acted on none. The to the consideration by it of the last night, was instituted today by smoke-filled model room uncon You are therefore ordered to prohibition row will come to the notices posted by the Fairfield David Lynn, architect of the capi- scious, was reported to be recovmake this investigation immediate- fore when the treasury appropria- Amusement Park, Ltd. to bring the guilty to speedy acfied with prohibition enforcement.

count."

other words if the jury followed the opinion that congressional comthe artist was treated by Dr.
The artist was treated by Dr.
George W. Calvert, congressional

Bricker, on behalf o fthe Utili-have the right of way until passed, what constituted pool selling it agement of the capitol may inquire physician, for two hours after he was rescued by firemen. During vestigation would be started im- must be sent to conference to iron verdict than that of guilty, the The damage was variously esti- this period he talked incoherently out differences with the house. Accourt thereby invading the province mated at from \$1,000 to \$3,000, but at times, He dispatched inspectors Har- ministration leaders hope to send of the jury and instructing it on the full extent was not expected to y M. Evans and J. T. Briggs to the measure to conference by the matters of fact of which it was

where the seven Burbank boys written into law by April 1.

Were killed. J. Y. Ryan, another inspector has been ordered to hold the specified controversy will bold the specified controversy will ing instead of the jury, to which Bellevue ,and Fred Schneider, a though, since a congressional com- excepted. week or two to pass upon all addi- prosecuting attorney in his address

prove prohibition enforcement. It the prejudice of the jury by saying ber who has been given the cog- the opening of the market today, will be this committee's duty to "these fellows that don't live in nomen "the leatherbag bandit" with extremely narrow price sponsor legislation carrying out Greene County—come from outside made a pair of visits to filling stachanges. The rails and coppers the recommendations of President Greene County—and put up this tions last night and escaped with were inactive and dull; oils and Hoover's law enforcement commis- expensive plant and say to us offi- sixty-three dollars in his leather motors firm. sion. Some of the measures al- cials and the public of Greene bag. ready suggested would transfer County: 'We are not violating the prohibition enforcement from the law'." Also when he again appealed tom-like" proportions inasmuch as American Smelting up 1/4 at 73 1/8; LONDON, Jan. 4.—Cardinal Gas- treasury to the department of jus- to the prejudice of the jury by de- no one has seen how he makes his Kennecott Copper down 1/4 at parri's resignation from his post as tice, unify the border patrols, pro- claring "it is not only gambling, it get-away-whether by machine or 58%.

court congestion.

for many years. The senate will tion by a government corporation. | wedding to Crown Prince Hum-

Prison reform legislation mean bert on Wednesday arrived here at • • • • while will be handled by the house. 10:40 a. m. today after an all-night * The erection of new prisons to re- trip from Brussels. SALE DATES RESERVED * lieve overcrowding and the initia-* tion of other reforms in prison Belgian royal family could be seen * management has been proposed as breakfasting in the dining car of . a remedy for the conditions.

Declares Charge Was Misleading And Prejudice Used

A motion for a new trial on behalf of Charles R. Fay, Middletown, chairman of the board of directors of the Fairfield Amusement Park, Ltd., who was convicted recently by a jury of permitting the selling of pools in connection ney Frank L. Johnson, de- ing off the highway. fense counsel.

The motion is not expected to be heard until Saturday, January An earlier motion filed by defense attorneys, demanding the return of approximately \$3,200 seized by county authorities when the track was raided last summer will also be heard at the same time. The money is being held as cash appearance bond for twentyartoonist, creator of "When a Fel- four ticket soilers who were ar-"Ain't It a rested and against whom gambling

Friday in New York after a long Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Mar-morrow.

contrary to the evidence. contrary to law .

The annual supply bills, carry. contributions of patrons of the dog searching investigation into the when danger of seepage of water "Your investigation should cover ing about \$4,500,000,000 to finance track which ordinance was offered cause of the mystery fire which through the five-foot walls of the

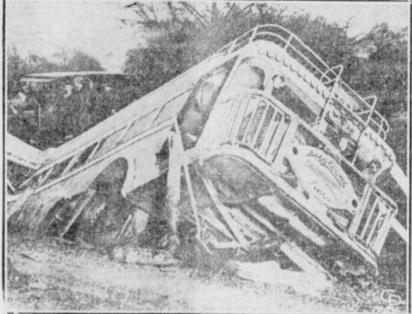
tional legislation, needed to im- to the jury when he appealed to COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.-A rob- stocks and utilities were steady at

tion of the record.

BRIDE TO WEDDING

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 4 .-

During the brief stop-over, the the sumptuous train.



with operation of the dog Pittsburgh bus of the Greyhound lines near Eaton, O., in which two track at Fairfield last July persons were killed and twelve injured. Officials are awaiting the re-26, was filed in Common tioning. Photo shows the bus after it had been discovered fifteen feet Pleas Court Friday by Attor- below the road level where it pinned in its human cargo after careen-

TRAGEDY SHOCKS VILLAGE

Townsfolk Stunned By Crossing Crash That Killed Seven School Boys

this small Wayne County village fathers and mothers were forced siders the greatest leakage in pro-The motion seeking a new trial had been horribly thinned today to view the mangled bodies of the hibition enforcement and

injection of prejudice in his mai least two of its young girls are ex- of the "younger set" here. Five of for determination — one eading and the court is alleged to the village. The townsfolk are homes,

2.—The verdict of the jury was bank children, was tolled out by coach, was one of the injured.

3. The national capital itself is to be made the experimental guinea from stomach injuries, is at Providence.

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cites ten alleged errors during the and the town was mourning the dead to determine whether their greatest disgrace. of Life" and "Mr. and Mrs." died trial, including one which accuses loss of its youths—its men of to-children's names should be added to the death list.

of the judge was claimed to be mis- have laid their hands heavily on might. But they did not reach their cuted for conspiracy to transport when 4-year-old Dorothy Hall suc-

rushing through the stillness of the night, struck the bus-load of Burnight, struck the bus-load of Burnight through through the bus-load of Burnight through through the bus-load of Burnight through through through the bus-load of Burnight through through through the bus-load of Burnight through th

Bellevue. Two persons were killed bition, tariff and railroad consoliof the state which was objected to after that time. The fathers and the other students to pay their last on his heat a prohibition agent and after that time. The fathers and the other students to pay their last on his beat a prohibition agent, and magers, is out or canger. The 86- The roofers and players were sing-Thursday, and the Bellevue bus headlines today on the legislative at the time.

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ering, and Lynn expected a confer

STOCKS STEADY AT

SATURDAY OPENING

United States Steel sold up 1/2

DEPARTMENTS MOVE TO OBTAIN ACTION AND END CRITICISM

Frantic Campaign Is Begun; Borah's Attack Continues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. -Spurred into feverish activity by the storm of violent criticism over the way prohibition is being enforced, every branch of the government was moving top-speed today toward a radical shake-up in the system, designed to get results and to quiet the fu-

Executive, legislative and judicial branches were all in a turmoil of frantic endeavor to accomplish something, and for the first time in years there appeared to be some cooperation in their efforts.

The developments were the 1. The treasury has suddenly be come "hard-boiled" in the matter of law enforcement and has adopted a policy of real warfare against smugglers, declaring "smuggling

warning echo of the Bellevue dis- illness. He was 54 and was born shall with misconduct for alleged Seven of its boys are dead, at The dead youths were the cream ant questions to the supreme cour dy, the trial judge, erred in his ingf rom injuries which may leave ing home to tell their parents that law, and the other as to whether Death claimed another victim of definition and explanation of the some of them scarred or crippled, they had scored a 30-to-23 victory a person ordering liquor by tele- the New Year's day Christmas nature of pool selling. The charge Grim death and stark tragedy over Big Prairie High School last phone or telegraph cannot be prose-package bomb outrage early today dead, broken leg.

The first news of the crossing It is expected that basketball will ment of justice, and to create a er. for whom the package was in-O, which resulted in the deaths of T a r i f f, Prohibition, alleged errors during the trial: accident at Shreve, where a train, be discontinued at the local high joint committee to tighten up and tended, her 19-month-old brother, 1.—The verdict of the jury was rushing through the stillness of the school this year out of respect for codify some twenty-five existing Samuel, and little Dorothy.

been made as yet. It is expected pig of enforcement endeavor. At dence Hospital in Washington, and tory. so instructed the commission to probe the bus crashes at Eaton and Bellevue. Two persons were killed been made as yet. It is expected in admitting o'clock last night.

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There was not an adult in the billion, tariff and railroad consoli
of the state which was objected to confine of Burbank who slept the day of the funerals to allow

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COLD HAMPERS LAUNCHED; ARTIST OVERCOME

Below zero temperatures and a suits. The middle-aged suitor for figure Arctic blizzard threatened the hand of Mrs. Brady, 18-year-old lief flight of two cabin planes to join the search for Lieut, Carl Ben Kungral sarvices to the first two cabin planes to was still at large. Eielson and Earl Borland, mechan victims will be held this afternoon ic, who disappeared in the Arctic It was Leslie who was handed

who crashed his airplane in a take the girl. off Thursday can repair his plane in time to join the search.

The Baltimore detectives, Lieutenant H. Itzel and Sergeant

ously injured in the accident

Fire which damaged the nation's capitol Friday night is the object of an intensive investigation now to determine the cause. Flames blasts of the train waistle and shot higher than the famous dome the crossing warning bells.

THIRD BOMB VICTIM SUCCUMBS: GIRL IS TAKEN AT HOSPITAL

Governor Calls On Bal- death timore Police To

Probe Case

have invaded the province of the stunned. There are no signs of Two brothers, Forest and Wilbur 4. Congress is getting ready to Hospital, Washington. The death jury in deciding the facts of the hysteria here—just silence, terrible Grubb, aged 17 and 16, are among order the transfer of enforcement toll is now three, Mrs. Naomi Hali ketball team, scalp injuries. from the treasury to the depart- brady, 18-year-old expectant moth-

> peen discharged from the hospital broken by their shouts of laughter and is said to be recovering from and cheers. shock and slight injuries which she | They turned to screams and

the investigation of the outrage to-

nvestigation of County Policeman Funeral services for the first two

The two pilots, Pat Reid and by a neighbor, on whose doorstep Matt Niemenen, plan to take off it had been left, addressed to for Nome, Alaska, as soon as the "Naomi Hall." The girl's secret storm abates. At Nome they are to marriage to a young farmer last receive instructions as to the ter summer, was announced just be ily to'd of the elderly rejected Doubt was expressed here as to suitor who was said to have bewhether Pilot Gifford Swartman come enraged at his failure to win just below her heart, police

Reid and Niemenen will have Charles Schalter, began last night James Hutchinson, a mechanic, for a check up of all the evidence Poa companion on their flight to the liceman Prince has gathered, and

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Industrial BODIES OF AIR CRASH VICTIMS STILL PINNED IN WRECKAGE

bodies lie within the twisted, floor. charred fuselages of the two moving picture cabin planes that car. Some believe that the strong curjudgman approached her shortly after she had left her home to visit placing a chair against the door | Mack Trucks up 1/8 at 71 7/8; Nash the two smashed planes at the

In the hope that the seven missing reached over 300 feet to the ocean jous prowler-robber.

Chrysler Motor sold up fraction ried ten to their deaths, naval mine cut through the open doors-the a friend. His usual procedure is to secure ally at 374; General Motors up 1/8 layers today were to attempt to doors that were removed to encording to a Central News dispatch | federal judiciary in order to relieve | practice apparent upon an inspective | practice apparent u All night the mine layers held that never was made.

ed "shots" of the parachute jump Miss Blood quoted him as demand ing. When she replied that she

> crashed in midair over the ocean take that. late Thursday and fell in a flaming | Miss Blood said she turned, and

eraman; Otto Jordan, 26, assistant women. cameraman; Tom Harris and Henry Johannes, 24, property man.

The bodies of May Gold, assist NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The Be

SEVEN KILLED WHEN PENNSY TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS FRIDAY

Children Returning From Game; Ten Hurt At Bellevue

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 4.— The joy of a basketball victory turned to the deepest sorrow at the village of Burbank, near here last night when seven members of the high school team were killed when the bus in which they were riding was struck by a fast Pennsylvania train at the Shreve crossing, near here.

First reports of the tragedy said that it occurred during a sleet storm. These were proved to be unfounded today, however, when investigating officials found that the crossing was prefectly dry.

A high wind was tearing through the countryside at the time, however, and it may have prevented the driver of the bus from hearing the

All of the bodies were badly mangled and identification was not made until today. The dead are: Claude Repp. 16. Forest Grubb, 17

Wilbur Grubb, 16, Forest's broth Wayne Lehman, 15 Emil Timic, 16.

The nine injured are Edith Repp, fractures of both legs, possible internal injuries. which will probably cause her

and severe bruises. Donald Lehman, severe cuts and

Charles Packard, back injuries

Ellen Cowhick, serious cuts and Lola Talley, a sister of one of the

Joseph Baker, 55, the driver o

moans when the bus was struck

Baitimore police took a hand in by the train and was tossed 100

HUNT MYSTERIOUS GUNMAN; GIRL SHOT

Second Woman Held Up And Robbed; Girl Near Death

16-year-old school girl lay near squads intensified their search to schooner Nanuk, where the search they expect to make an arrest to-Miss Janet Blood, 16 was shot A few hours after Miss Blood was shot, Mrs. Mae Simpson, 18. was held up and robbed near her home. Police believe the same man is responsible for both at

During the last few weeks a SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 4 .- , ends of grappling chains which have been accosted by the myster

Miss Blood told police that the

ing. When she replied that she The two planes, carrying 10, pil- had nothing, the gunman seized ots ,directors and cameramen, her coat, hissing that he would

death embrace into the ocean. as she did so, the gunman stepped The bodies still missing are those back a pace and fired point blank of Kenneth Hawks 32, director and Ballistic experts said today the husband of Mary Astor, motion bullet was fired from a .32 calibre picture star; Capt. Ross Cook, 32, revolver—the same type of wearon and Lieut. Hallock Rouse, 33, that has been used in recent mys pilots; George Eastman, 29, cam- terious shootings of two other

ant director, Conrad Wells, camera- engaria of the Cunard line sailed man, and Ben Frankel, assistant today with a shipment of \$8,500,000 cameraman, were recovered after in gold which was consigned to they were hurled clear of the fall- France by the Federal Reserve ing planes.

THRILLS SPICE GAZETTE'S NEW SERIAL STORY "FOR the Love O'Pat," a ro-"For the Love O' Pat" is by O' Pat' 'at this time, The Ga-C. L. Webb, and his story is

His actions have taken on "phan- at 169; Bethlehem down 1/8 at 93;

up 1/8 at 551/4.

thrills with an aviation background, starts in The Gazette Monday. The new serial, which fol-

and then disappear.

lows the very successful "Cotton Stockings" from the pen of Alma Sioux Scarberry is reported to be just the type of fiction to sustain reader interest during dull winter days,

particularly timely now because of the interest war-time fiction has stirred in America. Webb's serial is the story of a romance that begins with an airplane crash in war-torn France because the pilot literally fell into the life of Pat Blair, of the Red Cross, hero of Webb's enthralling yarn,

zette believes it is catering to the interest being aroused in aviation and that Webb has

struck upon a most entrancing Thrill and adventure

are intermingled with a real love interest in the new serial of which generous installments will be served daily. Begin reading it with the opening

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of the

WORLD

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is better than the announcement

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ing houses have formed an organ-

ization to lead the public away

and the talking pictures are to be

All progress is not in the direc-

ress is properly backward. If radio

listeners could go back, more often,

to the melody of an older day it

would be soothing to tired spirits

and restful to over-strung nerves.

Jazz is perhaps one of the fore-

most contributors to present day

War on cancer will be waged

mankind is a matter of vital and

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of criminal cases outside the

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of one set of ideas with another

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Who's Who and

Timely Views

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

LAWS DISCUSSED

By ETHELBERT STEWART

Ethelbert Stewart was born

at Chicago, Ill., April 22, 1857.

He was educated in the public

schools. Until 1887 he was edi-

tor of various newspapers. Then

he became affiliated with the

United States bureau of labor.

From 1912-'13 he was chief

statistician of the children's

bureau. He held the same of-

fice in the bureau of labor sta-

tistics during the next five

years. In 1920 he was made

federal commissioner of labor

statistics. He has studied labor

and immigration statistics in

various countries.)

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BIBLE THONGHT FOR TODAY

BE LIKE THE MASTER-Ye call me Master and Lord, and ye do well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you.-

AUTOMOBILE HAZARDS

National, state and city officials, realizing that with approximately 30,000 persons being killed annually in automobile accidents in the United States and several times that number injured, it is time to consider radical steps, if such are necessary, to decrease the hazards of 000 members, will organize new

With this thought in mind, it is interesting to consider ideas re- of the cuontry. The attention cently advanced by Dr. H. C. Dickenson, chief of the heat and power paying to the deadliest scourge of division of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Instead of arbitrarily limiting the speed of a motor vehicle on high- happy significance. ways or city streets to a certain number of miles per hour, as is done as present, Dr. Dickinson would substitute a ruling defining the distance within which the vehicle must be capable of stopping. This dis- too much? A Kansas legislator tance would, of course, vary with conditions. The legal speed would says radios, airplanes and newspathen be determined by the following simple rule: "No vehicle shall be pers are playing hob with the operated at a speed such that it cannot be stopped within the assurred erything about a case before it Clear course ahead." For speed, according to Dr. Dickinson, is only one comes to trial and you can't get of the factors that determine the stopping-distance, and the stopping- a jury. This legislator is working distance with relation to the clear course ahead, and not speed, is the most important factor of safety.

"The Ten Commandments are a striking example of simplicity and counties in which the crimes are directness," he says. "One of them says "Thou shalt not kill." It does committed. But with modern methnot say 'Thou shalt not drive faster than 18 miles per hour on a certain piece of road because we, the lawmakers, estimate that, if you do county not travel faster, you probably will not kill anyone.' So why can't we 'Ay 'Thou shalt not drive at a dangerous speed' and then very, very HARMONY forcefully make it clear what is a dangerous speed by means of enforcement? Under many typical conditions the safe stopping-distance seeking harmony in this mysterious is readily determined, and when that is done an officer may require an world. alleged speeder to stop within that distance, thus furnishing immediate out of conflict—the conflict of reaproof of whether or not he is within the legal speed. Then if a man is involved in an accident, it is safe to say that he was in the wrong unless someone else violates the rule by entering his traffic lane.'

Drivers should rely less on their speedometers and more on their instinct, knowledge, and experience. Today if a man is involved in an accident while he is driving 18 miles an hour, if the traffic laws allow of belief and practice—is the har- wast. Some women call it the "balblame. It is contended that a driver is equally guilty whether the ac- well-being, mentally and physical- so—and do what you will, you can- as possible, circling the trunk to- knows the United States could not make between husband and wife? go with you he would ask for more cident occurs when he is driving 10 or 40 miles an hour, as long as it can be proved that he was not in position to stop within the clear confronted by the problem of minimize it, will distribute the flesh stretch and contract some of the

of changing their opinions or the adoption of the clear course shead as the basis of a speed law, vever, would necessitate a change in right of way rules. The present of way regulations are the way are way and contract some of the most important muscles in the body with you.

The way regulation are the way are way and contract some of the way in the way are way and contract some of the way in the way are way and contract some of the way in the way are way and contract some of the way are way and cont right of way regulations, some claim, are so confusing that even the change. courts are unable to interpret them. They could be simplified by providing that a driver may have the right of way as long as he remains in his own lane, i. e., along a straight stretch, but that any action interfering with traffic such as stopping suddenly, making a crossing, pulling out from a curb, or turning a corner, first requires a signal which must be answered by the driver of the other car most concerned before the first motorist can proceed.

Th left-hand right of way at intersections is advocated as having many advantages over the present right-hand rule. From the standcoints of visibility, ease of hand signaling, and avoidance of other vehicles, it is contended that the left-hand rule is far superior.

Several nationally known organizations are making an intensive sur- United States Commissioner of vey of conditions during the past year, the findings of which will be interesting when made public.

A radio hookup will leave Mr. Hoover only 10 minutes removed from the London conference. We are glad to be a little further away.

The obvious hope of the Soviet to detach Manchuria from China proper makes its far-eastern policy more pieceful than peaceful.

A conference on the limitation of naval discussion should always precede a conference on the limitation of naval armaments.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Jah. -Mrs. that auction," said Frank. "I'll laws because employers and insur- before he says a word. However, inously, in the plainest terms— Tomato Salad Whole Wheat Bread laws because employers and insurlector of antique furniture.

work. Nothing else must count, was told. "It was disposed of this same issue. stuff that's going to stun your Frank—one of the kindest men guests. And stunning one's guests living—says he'll never tell this is the only logical events there is guests. And stunning one's guests is the only logical excuse there is the only logical excuse there is for amassing moth eaten malog- what the provocation.

Coffee This menu is planned for three should make it almost second nawhat the provocation.

Coffee This menu is planned for three should make it almost second nawhat the provocation.

So digging in his filling eatingth. any. You mustn't ever permit a mere sordid detail like money to intervene between you and your Before relinquishing this sub-

criminating connoisseur in the lad whose clientele reads like a sessed of too much native thrill He started years ago as a junk cluded compensation for occupa- a business man as Herbert C. Lakmatter of hoary furniture, is pos- page out of the Social Register.

last summer up in New England. mous old music hall in 24th st. The descendant of an early settler About that time Koster and Bial various laws. One is by listing the had suddenly been yanked to Ab-raham's Bosom and the heirs were Spanish dancer named "Carmen-held compensable; another is to

Frank Parker Stockbridge, wife of tell you how much she bid if you'll ance companies did not know what the dictaphone system of dectection with no warning whatever; withthe eminent scrivener, is a colfirst tell me how much you're asksuch legislation was going to cost. is comparatively new. It is not out so much as the notation "Per-

THE BEGINNING

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An Mrs. Stockbridge, while a dis- dabblers in out-of-date stuff is a compensation legislation which has around. ever to be a really great collector. dealer with a place a few doors tional diseases. Thus: She attended an auction from Koster and Bial's, the faing occupational diseases in the leaving whole reams of such corline are three ways of coverthe \$175,000,000 Cuba company) in wise.

disposing of the household fur- cita," who was shrewdly advertis- blanket all occupational diseases; nishings. Among the articles was ed. The elite began to flock to and the other is to use the word a beautiful dining room table—of the Wild Oat Casino and one value not alone as an antique but night a Bradstreet brother passing the compensation act. because of its charming simplicity the nearby junk shop chanced to Most courts have construed "inand beauty of design. It was an spot a rare old chair crowded in jury" in a sufficiently broad sense exquisite thing.

When Fred in the funk is a sufficiently broad sense to cover any form of injury, while When Frank's wife had bid as shop window. He purchased the "accident" is construed as specific per cent all wives and babies. high as \$350 her sense of economy chair next day for a song and to as to time and place and as a If we prize our individualism so the sugar rate down. asserted itself and someone else his friends advertised his find, mechanical thing.

got the old piece.

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PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITHSUNSHINE



How To Achieve Beauty

There is one stigmata of advanc- move your trunk in various direc- The supposed inside dope conmind and habits that are pro- ing age that no woman can deny— tions, without straining. First for- cerning the general staff's plan that "spare tire" roll of fat around ward, then backwards; to one side to the Philippines is not a very of ideas and action—the harmony the middle, usually just above the and to the other. Then turn and weighty military Men and women find themselves right there! Proper corseting will other side. These two exercises

on the balls of your feet, erect, and backward.

the "balloon-tire" trouble. Lie on mistakable sign of age. When limbs the floor, with your toes braced that used to be youthfully limber the knees straight and the feet on ably, to keep your body elastic and letters. as the spare tire. Put your right sleepy cat. Stretch out first one committing him to a lot of statefoot up on a chair. Then, without side and leg, then the other, reach- ments that it seems as if he must straining, bend your body over to ing with the toes and with the fin- have been crazy to breathe a word the right and twist your trunk in gers as far as you can, without of, except in the seculsion of a and out as fast, and in as many straining. Or, stand erect, and al- burglar-proof vault. Instead of directions, as possible. Or, stand ternate bending over to touch the which he has set them down in

Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Jan -How| Possibly there were a few of his a man can be caught by a clever- extremely urgent communications ly-hidden dictaphone is not so that Witness Lakin simply had to

hard to understand. He does not send by mail. Even so, would it know that the darn contraption not look as if he might have writis there, recording every word he ten in cipher, or veiled his lansays.

Maybe he ought to be more added?-"Burn this immediately," WHEN workmen's compensation careful about making compromis- in a postscript at the end. laws were first passed by the var- ing remarks. Maybe he ought to Did he adopt any of these preious states, all sorts of checks and examine the walls and look behind cautions? restrictions were written into the the pictures and under the bed Why he not only wrote volum-Every attempt to amend or liber- yet instinctive for a conspirator to sonal"-but he kept carbon copies ture you have to make it a life "The table is not for sale," he alize these laws has to meet the do more than lower his voice when of all he wrote. He kept his anhe wants to communicate by word swers and all-in his office files, Few laws are originally passed of mouth with a partner in one of neatly classified alphabetically, for

get even the most conservative and mentary good judgment to avoid having awkward letters, with his perhaps some people will accord to the most conservative and having awkward letters, with his perhaps some people will accord to the most conservative and mentary good judgment to avoid the was too trustful. One did.

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in (an individual shrewd enough to have risen to the presidency of have been less informative other- serves or jam. leaving whole reams of such correspondence where it could fall unteered the item that the Cuban into the hands of Senator Cara- sugar folk were mindful of Edwin way's lobby investigating commit- P. Shattuck's acquaintance with tee?-to play horse with him for days, as Caraway and his col- hired Shattuck as their \$75,000 leagues did, in connection with lawyer. the sugar tariff inquiry they have Would he have mentioned his been having so much fun with.

highly as an "ism," let us think Would he have quoted Maj. Gen. pieces and sprinkle with half a tea-

How long had they had it? Only a few months. Where did they pick it up? They were honest about it.

"My wife bid on that table at "They were honest after and that the safe that t

under the edge of some piece of begin to creak in a rusty fashion, time there is an investigation in way. This may make a breach be- was an unhappy stepdaughter. furniture. Keep your arms the side of your body. Now bring your-self to a sitting position, keeping the kinds you like to take, prefertor the kinds you like to take supple. The stretching exercises are Just as invariably each of them in the real youth or age of people, and have three stepchildren, and The second exercise is good for the liver and entire trunk as well on your bed, and stretch like a one big business man or another, 'teen or early twenties and young as the little lady said in her letter

with your weight evenly balanced floor with stretching upward and cold unescapable black and white, over his own name.

show that Shattuck's acquaintance

with President Hoover helped the

Latin America is not overly

friendly to the United States any-

It almost suggests that big business men are not as slick, on an average, as we think they are.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Orange Juice guage a little, or at least have Broiled Canadian Bacon Toasted Whole Wheat Bread Heavenly Hash

LUNCHEON Baked Macaroni and Cheese Orange Marmalade

DINNER Onion Soup Flank Steak Roast Chateau Potatoes Buttered Carrots Vegetable Salad Whole Wheat Bread

anagent of the lobby committee to English Seed Cakes Apple Sauce Coffee This menu is planned for three

compensation legislation which has been going on for 10 years or so, How account then, for the exbeen going on for 10 years or so, 17 of our jurisdictions have intraordinary indiscretion of as keen letters.

How account screen no good; the committee had his and strawberries. Use as many cups of sugar as you have fruit and a of sugar as you have fruit, and a very little water. Cook in preserve Possibly Witness Lakin would kettle until thick and use as pre-

President Hoover?-when they Remove the outer leaves from a

scheme to mobilize Latin American shredded cabbage in ice water to Bug wouldn't let him. ill-feeling against the United harden and become crisp, then "Keep your mouth shut, young I let the ball roll back to the both th States?—as a means of holding drain it well and wipe it dry. Mix the sugar rate down.

White the sugar rate down. (with their sugar resources) and fuls of powdered sugar, one tea- doing the fair thing by my new the crest for the second tim To be sure, there is nothing to cold. Serves six.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS. M. D.

"Dear Doctor: It's of no use to glands. (This is frequently the reakeep the good news to myself, so son for sterility in both men and I am writing to tell you of my success in following your advice to women.) And your better diet and the F. F. (Friendly Fat Frater- the loss of the unnatural fat have nity.) I was born into the tribe 31 caused them to function again. years ago. I am but 5 feet I inch Thanks ever so much for letting tall, and did reach 168 pounds at us know your good results. Such one time. I've tried different letters as yours undoubtedly do a methods of reducing, but would not world of good. for they inspire get very far and I would soon gain others who are similarly afflicted back all I had lost. By following to reform. Re-form is a good word your rules, I lost 36 pounds in six (The reducing instructions Mrs months. I weighed 160 when I be- F. followed are given in condensed

too much fat around my hips and to enjoy life.

Perhaps your nine pounds are column. not an excess for you, Mrs. F., for We allow 5 per cent over the averten exercises. Have you those?

duction (and if there is, it should 2 cents in coin for each; for the be done under the personal super- pamphlets on "Reucing and Gainvision of one's physician), that is ing," "The Kidney and Its Excrethe best way. Then there is no tions" and the "Hygiene of Womdanger of a possible deficiency of en," 10 cents in coin (for each) and the necessary food elements in the fully self-addressed, stamped endiet, and there is no danger of velope, must be enclosed. (These flabby skin. All too often one who charges are to cover the cost of has taken 5 or 10 years to put on printing and handling.) Address many extra pounds wants to take Dr. Peters, in care of this paper it off in 5 to 10 days.

1 fat undoubtedly disturbed all your

gan, and now I am 124. That is form in our pamphlet on the subabout nine pounds more than I ject. See column rules for obtainshould weigh. I am large-boned ing this and our article on the and muscular, but still have a little Tummy Ten.)

Mrs. D.-We have an article or "I want you to know I feel bet- the Care of the Hair and Scalp ter than I have ever felt. My which you may have by sending in menses are regular for the first a self-addressed, stamped envelope time in my life, and a backache of and 2 cents in coin. You sent long standing is gone; constipation cents, but you did not enclose the is corrected and, of course, after s. a. s. e., nor did you give your all this improvement in my health address, Mrs. D. Evidently you I am much happier. And my hus- impression was that I would write band and children have improved, an article in the column for the too, on the better balanced meals cents, so I'll explain again that the we have. I wish every overweight slight charges that are made for person would decide to follow your the articles and pamphlets which instructions and get in a position we send out are to help cover their cost of printing and handling, and not for answering questions in the

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot age weights, for heavy framework. diagnose, nor give personal advice But it may be tucked away on If she considers your questions of your hips and abdomen. You might general interest, they will be anget that off by doing the tummy swered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles on hand must You reduced at a slow rate, and be accompanied by a fully selfunless there is need for a rapid re- addressed, stamped envelope and Write legibly, and not over 200

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

relative to a traffic lane from here ALERT MIND AND BODY, AN | A DISAPPOINTED LOVER: I ENJOYMENT OF LIFE WILL you have already had a couple of KEEP ONE YOUNG

What difference does a few years er, I should think if he wanted to the event of a war of any conse- and should make no difference it? You might suggest he give you

The same thing happens every time there is an investigation in way. This may make the allette in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in way. This may make the allette in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in this column from a girl signing the same thing happens every time there is an investigation in the same that t

more. An alert intellect and vigor- not so good.

to say about their age. So why let a few years, more or reason for scolding '

another reader of your 'Living and slack with their work sometimes Loving' column, and think it is and thoughtless and aggravating. great. Would you please advise me If the stepmothers and children with a fellow about 11 years older could only forget the step part o about this: I am 18 and am going their relationship, much tension than myself. He wants me to marry would be saved. him in several months. I think he I often think of a woman I knew is the only one, but some people say who had a stepmother, and when so much difference in age would she was in her sensitive teens she cause us not to get along. We never was moaning to herself one day

of fellows and don't care for them at all beside him. I'm not like some of the girls that write in and have just been with a few fellows.

you are congenial—as you evidently up the situation in many instances are, from your letter-marry him, I suspect. no matter what anyone says. You may take life a little more seriously than some 18-year-old girls and enjoy the comradeship of a man a bit mouth, and perverse lips put fa older, and he may be the boyish from thee.

type of man. Anyway, what's the difference as long as you're happy let thine eyelids look straight be together?

"I often wonder if children eve Years make very little difference mother. I am a stepmother myself 'teen or early twenties and young as the little lady said in her letter people of three score and ten or there are times when things are

ous body with a faculty for getting "Is it altogether the stepmother" enjoyment out of life at all times fault, or does the child slight he will make any one seem young, no work to go somewhere or to ge matter what the family Bible has through in a hurry? Don't you

think the stepmother has a little less, spoil a romance if you love one Yes, I do, think that stepmoth

ers often have cause for scolding So do own mothers, for they have "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am the same reasons. Every child i

"I've been with quite a number occurred to her that maybe it wa just as hard on her stepmother Maybe she felt badly because sh 'i'n't have an own daughter, s "WONDERING." she cheered up and resolved to b If you love your boy friends and a good daughter. That would clea

Put away from thee a forwar

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

every minute. "Now see here, Biffer," said he. up the hill and over!"

"If you and Mrs. Tumble-Bug "I was scampering up the right For instance, would he have vol- CABBAGE CONTAINS. NEEDED don't stop talking at each other side, the side you wished you were CABBAGE. WITH. CREAM and tell me straight out what all this mystery is about, I shall walk off the hill a round black shap of the hill a round black shap off and leave you. I don't think rolled in front of me!" Biffe you're treating a friend very well, clapped his claws. "I didn't kno it was you; I couldn't guess what was you; I couldn't g keeping him in the dark!"

ner hard portion thinly. Place the explain matters, but Mrs. Tumble-right at you!

Gun-Beetle," said that lady, rude- tom-just where I didn't want it third cupful of vinegar. Cook until that sloped down to the brook and into a creature seldom see

mother would I be to put my un UNLUCKY DAY born babies in such terrible dan Peter was growing more puzzled ger? A mighty poor mother, I say, so I started to push my ba

hegd of cabbage and shave the in- "Oh, I'm sorry!" Biffer tried to So around I whirled and fire it was; I didn't dare take chance

New Year's Day Wedding WOMEN RE-ELECTED DIRECTORS Unites Couple

NNOUNCEMENT is being made single ring service. Only members A of the marriage of Miss Lelia or the immediate families of the Grayce Brumage of Mineral Wells, Va., to Mr. Frederick Waru Dawson of Yellow Springs which took place at the home of the ter of the bride and Mr. Paul H. took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brumage of Mineral Wells, New ants.

The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. James J. Kelley of the Methodist Episcopal trimmed with pearl beads and de-Church who read the impressive

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

the home of Mrs. Bessie Jones, Home Ave., Tuesday afternoon for groom. the regular month.y meeting.

During the meeting the installation of officers was held as fol-Mrs. Marie Jordan, president; Mrs. Anna Mendenhall, vice president; Mrs. Edna Burkett, secretary; Mrs. Nelle Heaton, treas-

Preceding the business session short program was given which mony pened with the reading of devotions by Mrs. Aurie Lee. Each memper answered roll call with a short

Mrs. Amanda Downing was in charge of the Missionary Study. A group of Christmas readings was given by Mrs. Russell Burkett and Mrs. Matilda Greene delivered the ristmas message.

At the close of the program Mrs. nna Mendenhall, read a story con- right arm. erning the Christmas seals. There ere twentyone members present. The hostess was assisted in serv-

g a light rfreshment course by Mrs. Louie Lane and Mrs. Mary Dy-

FELLOWSHIP DINNER" HELD FRIDAY EVENING

The first of a series of social get-togethers" for members of the neir families was held Friday vening at the First Presbyterian hurch, with the Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Tilford acting as host and

A covered dish dinner was served a the dining room of the church nd was followed by a social hour. Those in attendance at the diner were: the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. McElree and daughter, Miss Mary Clizabeth McElree; the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle and son, Jimmy; he Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford and three daughters; the Rev. and Mrs, Russell Burkett and son, Rusell, Jr.; the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Washburn, the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Shank; the Rev. Adrian Lebold. he Rev and Mrs. W. H. Tilford and daughters Jean and Julia and he Rev. Mr. Tilford's father, Mr. H. Tilford of Cincinnati.

SCHOOL PALS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY THURSDAY.

Mrs. Edwin Galloway, was a de-

hawnee Park sometime next sum- present. er at which time the group and

la Brewer, Clifton, Mrs. Mary day. arbox, Mrs. Lida Spencer, Mrs. ie Anderson and Mrs. Alta Jobe

attendance.

KENIA W. C. T. U. HAS MEETING FRIDAY.

Xenia W. C. T. U. at her home Thursday. n W. Market St., Friday afteron at which time the regular onthly meeting was held.

ollowed.

the hostess and her daughter served a delicious refreshment and Mrs. M. E. Coulter. course and a social time was en-

MR. AND MRS. ELLIS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

For the pleasure of a group of ends, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis, ertained with a delightful ridge and theater party at their ome on the Port William Road, uesday night. Following the bridge games the

st and hostess served a light reeshment course after which a id-night show was enjoyed at the Murphy Theater at Wilmington. Those present were: Mr. and Ars. Henry Speer, Mr. and Mrs. benver Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Stephens and the host and

CHARITY BALL" WELL ATTENDED FRIDAY

One of the first social events of he new year was the "Charity Ball" sponsored by members of the Downtown Country Club, given at Masonic Temple, Friday evening. About one hundred couples atended the dancing party for which

Paul Smitley and his orchestra of Springfield furnished music. Dancng started after the Xenia Centraisexley basketball game. Proceeds of the ball will be giv-

to the Community Chest fund.

ADIES AID SOCIETY

Mrs. George Kaiser delightfully ntertained members of the Ladies id Society of the First Presbyerian Church at her home on N. etroit St., Friday afternoon. Following a short business ses-ion Mrs. Arthur Perrill sang a

roup of solo numbers. t the close of the meeting the ess, assisted by Miss Carrie Mrs. Walter South and Irs. Henry Slagle, served a dainty efreshment course.

Saturday, January 11.

organized and is studying its pro-

duction and market problems and

Miss Verna Elsinger, director of

thought that human happiness and

well-being are the only reasons for

"crop" of human beings can not

be raised unless there is the proper

Mass Elsinger recalled the con-

ten per cent had water systems of

before that the old-fashioned "coun-

life different, and we have big con-

continued improvement. Our stan-

apon means of sharing more equi-

tably in the distribution of the na-

up to them as "leaders to set the

pace and show the way'

pride and bridegroom and a few friends were present. Dawson of Columbus, brother of the bridegroom, were the attend-

signed in the molded silhouette Members of the Missionary So- arm shower of white lilies and ous subsidiary and affiliated or-

The bridesmaid was attractively gowned in rose tinted georgette urer H. W. Eavey, County Agent Immediately following the ceremony a luncheon was served for bridal party and guests. Mr. ley Co-operative Milk Producers mission. and Mrs. Paul H. Dawson of Co- Association. Music was furnished tion the directors of our State

Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends at their country residence Miss Mildred Mason and stunts program. near Yellow Springs.

Little Anetta Grimes, one-year-Grimes, Orange St., fell against sociation, in his address spoke of and its federated groups in the adand received severe burns on her

Mr. Eugerte Reynolds, near Sabina, is recovering nicely at Espey acting accordingly. He emphasized Hospital, after undergoing an ap the importance of co-operative marpendix operation Thursday morn keting of agricultural products

Mr. J. F. Clark, who has been board in fostering their great pro confined to his home for some gram. time because of illness, was removed to the office of Dr. R. L the home and community depart Haines, Jamestown, Saturday ment of the Ohio Farm Bureau Menia Ministerial Association and Mr. Clark will remain for medical Federation gave emphasis to the

The regular meeting of Alpha wanting material things, and things Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tav are important only as they con tribute to these desirable condi-Sorority will be held at the Iron tions of life. Prompting efforts to Lanterre Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

McDaniel. Upper the farm may be made richer, full-Bellbrook Pike, who spent the er and more abundant, she said. holidays with Prof. and Mrs. R. The ultimate "farm crop," she said, S. King and Mrs. Helen Faulkner, is women and men, girls and boys Atlanta, Ga., returned home Fri. and a healthy, normal, wholesome day evening.

The regular bi-monthly meeting environment. of the Junior Women's Club which was to have been held at the ditions of farm life not so many home of Mrs. C. L. Jobe, East years ago. As late as 1920, she Market St., will be held at said, only 7 per cent of the nation's home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, W farms had gas or electricity. Only Church St., instead. The meet ing will be held Tuesday after moon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Daniel Nichols, Jr., who has when she entertained for the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. leasure of a group of old school Daniel Nichols, N. Galloway St.,

ended the party. The group in-ended the old campment No. 20, I. O. O. F., will Furner School at Clifton many be held at the new hall Monday solidated schools and even rural evening at 7:30 o'clock, Installa-During the afternoon plans were tion of officers will be held at this or county hospitals. During the afternoon plans were thou of others will be under to be "But it is all inadequate yet, sade for a picnic to be held at time. All members are urged to be she said, "and we must work for

Mr. James W. Anderson, who has dards are those of a modern day, Those present were: Mrs. Luella been visiting in this city with his We have discarded horse-and-bugackson, Misses Anna May and mother, Mrs. Ella Anderson, N. De- gy ideas for those of an airplane on of Xenia, Mrs. Belle Jackson, where he is employed with the M. come is but little over \$700 and our ayton, Mrs. Effie Corry and Mrs. A. C. A. Research Laboratory, Tues- efforts must therefore be placed

Mrs. Harry Sunnycalb, S. Miami tional wealth." Miss Elsinger list Cedarville and Mrs. Jessie Cor- Ave., slipped and fell while on her ed three objectives-better farm of Yellow Springs. Mrs. Stella way to church Wednesday morn- homes, better farm communities. e of Clifton was also a pupil of ing and received a broken left arm. and better farm incomes—and told school but was unable to be The arm was broken just above the the Farm Bureau members it was

Miss Margaret Neeld, student at Mr. Lear of the Ohio Tax Com-Oberlin College, Oberlin, who has mission in explaining the refund Mrs. Walter Dean, assisted | been visiting here with her parents | clause of the gas tax law urged the er daughter, Miss Imogene Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neeld, N. Gal. elightfully entertained members loway St., returned to school,

All elective officers of Obedient Council No. 160 Daughters During the program current America are asked to wear their rticles on the subject of prohibi. white uniforms at the regular meeton were read and much interest ing Tuesday evening when installavidenced in the discussion which tion of officers will be held. Folowing the meeting members of the After a short business session Past Councillors Club will be en-

SLAYER CONFESSES CRIME; NEAR DEATH

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.-Dying from bullet wounds, Lorenzo Price. Negro, confessed to police, they said, he shot and killed Reuben Heyman, 22, Thursday night and criminally attacked his girl companion, Mrs. Dorothy M. Burgess, 24. She identified him as her at-

Price was captured late yesterday after a gun duel with a policeman. He was shot several times. The murder and attack occurred in the outskirts of the city where the Negro commanded Heyman to drive when he accosted them in their parked automobile in a city

Chicago

Sunday, January 5

Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p. m. and leaving Chicago 11:20

(All Steel Coaches)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OF GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

McKay and Mrs. Elmer Hetsel ninety day limit. Mr. Reeder of leader in shipping live stock to the of live stock have been handled Sundays as above. were re-elected women directors at the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Pittsburgh market, Xenia has been and \$12,000 saved out of the comlarge at the annual Greene County and a committee composed of D. the Producers Co-operative Com-Farm Bureau meeting Friday at the C. Bradfute and O. A. Dobbins was mission Association of Pittsburgh, either through their county assoassembly room of the Court House. appointed to make further negotia- according to word received here ciations or individually. A part of Koogler, Leona and Louise Koog-County officers will be elected at tions with the company for the from E. C. Rector, Circleville, its them will be held in reserve. ding frock of egg shell satin a special board meeting to be called service to its membership.

Ten year service pins were pre-The meeting was called to order B. Bryson, district director, Fourstyle with long, tight-fitting sleeves by President O. A. Dobbins, who, H Club members distributing the and uneven nemine. She wore in his annual address, stressed the pins to the members. One hundred cessories to match. She carried an necessity of tying all of the variand eighty-two members are engible pins. Approximately 225 attended ciety of the Friends Church met at wore a necklace of pearls and ganizations closer to the farm the meeting. At noon a covered crystals, a gift from the bride- bureau. Annual reports were made dish dinner was served. The folby Secretary D. C. Bradfute, Treas. lowing resolutions were adopted:

1. Be it resolved that we go on record indorsing and highly comfashionably designed with uneven E. A. Drake, Livestock and Service mending the committee in charge hem line. She carried pink roses. Manager A. A. Conklin and Fred of this meeting and the covered Flynn, director of the Miami Val. dish dinner durin gthe noon inter-

lumbus were present for the cere-throughout the day by the Bath Farm Bureau to give more empha Twp. High School Orchestra under sis to the marketing of commodithe direction of Prof. Harry Smith ties through co-operative channels of Osborn; readings were given by and get more squarely behind this

3. Be it resolved that we petition the directors of our State Farm old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers As- ing only our county Farm Bureau ing, December 22 by the Young a hot stove Saturday afternoon agriculture as a business and not ministration of commercial or mem as a chronic and incurable disease, bership activities of the state Farm

WALTER L. GRAHAM, PROMINENT FARMER, and declared it is up to the farmer to co-operate with the federal farm DIES ON SATURDAY

Walter Lotus Graham, 35, well known farmer, died Saturday mornbeen a patient since Monday, Juan- art; Miriam Hoogler, accompangice, with a complication of diseases, caused the death. He had been ill since December 7

obtain reduced farming costs, to promote efficient marketing, to achieve equitable legislative promiles southwest of Cedarville on tection is the desire that life on the Kyle Road, He had lived in eighteen years, coming from South over \$40. Charleston.

Mrs. Ruth Bootes Graham and one and Geneva Hawker, seniors at son, Elmer Raper Graham, five Manchester College, who returned years old: his parents, Mr. and to their work Sunday for special Snyder, Springfield; Mrs. Viola cobs, junior, Trebeins, from Mus- ial committee: Lawrence Snyder. Ansiom, Youngstown; Mrs. Maude kingum College; Sarah Ferguson, Mr. Snyder, treasurer of build- lars who has been suffering for any type. It was only a few years Dungan, Cleveland; Mrs. Alta Gerlaugh, near Alpha and Miss Meda try school" flourished, and a few Graham, near Cedarville.

more back that there were no pro-Mr. Graham was a member of htful hostess Thursday afternoon been spending the holidays here folk aside from that furnished by Cedarville and of the Masonic and visions for the health of the rural the Methodist Episcopal Church of the sometimes poorly equipped and Eastern Star Lodges of Cedarville. riends at her home on N. Gallo will return to his studies at the doctor". Today it has been changed, the residence Tuesday afternoon at Water, gas and electricity, the radio and the telephone, the auto Woodland Cemetery at Xenia.

RENO PROSPERS!

DENO, Nev., Jan. 4. - Here A are a few figures from Reno, where many unhappy married people come to take the

Divorced in 1929-2,106. Washoe County netted from above-\$105,300. Estimated attorney fees-\$526,

Estimated profit, Indirectly, to

Reno-\$1,260,000. Marriages during 1929 exceeded divorces, however, Many Californians come here to be married, in order to circumvent the three-day walt necessary in that

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ANNUAL MEETING OF PRODUCERS **CO-OPERATIVE BODY TO BE HERE**

Because Greene County is a tor says approximately 4,300 cars Co. explained group life insurance selected for the annual meeting of missions paid in. The savings will Valley, was received into church Greene, property in Beavercreek president.

sented to sixtoy-one members by W seventh annual, will be held in the co-operatively and sold to the proauditorium of the Court House Feb- ducers. No former year's business | Lizzie Haverstick and Dot Koogler ruary 18 and is expected to draw has ever reached the amount of and George Haverstick on Friday farmers from all western Ohio. Last business done in 1929. year 500 attended a similar meetket so far removed from the majority of the membership.

A. A. Conklin, manager of the ing at London. It has been the pol- Greene County Co-operative Live- and Mrs. Forest Koogler attended icy of the association to hold its stock Shipping Association, is in annual sessions in the county charge of local arrangements. He church. where its membership is located plans to have local talent furnish rather than on the terminal mar- music for the occasion and has an- munity Club sent a "Sunshine Basnounced that the president of the national producers livestock mar-Although at this time the an- keting organization has accepted nual business of the association the invitation to be the principal

has not been summarized, Mr. Rec- speaker.

A third of the stock received at

This meeting, the association's Pittsburgh this year was handled evangelistic services at New Car-

Zimmerman News

A very interesting Christmas pro- normal department, Miami Univer- Lida Ferguson, Mrs. R. E. Fergus- Lewis B. Wagner, Ralph Clemmer J. F. Walker, secretary of the Bureau to define a policy recogniz- gram was presented Sunday even- sity. People's Sunday School Class, as- N. sisted by the children of the Sun-He said that practically every in Bureau or any of its subsidiaries day School, consisting of recita- creek Twp. students to their homes Stewart, Mrs. William Swindler. dustry except agriculture is well while operating in Greene County, tions, dialogues, solos, duets and a cantata. Those taking part in the holidays were Mrs. Joe Coy, Australia the regular meeting of the Comcantata were: Raymen Coy, Ells- tin Turner, Mrs. H. A. Shank, with munity Club January 8 at 1:30 at worth Stewart, Norman Coy, How- grip and complications.

ard Coy, representing Greed, Selfishness, Covetousness, Gloom; Christmas; Martha Coy, Dot Kcoger, Bertha Smart, as Generosity. Wholeheartedness, Kindness. Angels: Irene and Hilda Bailey, who sang a duet. All costumes were 19 was much enjoyed by all presing at 6:45 o'clock at Mt. Carmel pretty and appropriate. Solo, Alice ent. The music in charge of Miss Vera and Marilyn are now at home Hospital, Columbus, where he had Coy; duet, Ruth and Martha Stew. Elizabeth ist. Ruth Stewart filled Mrs. Joe the piano. Coy's place as organist, Miss Hav-Mr. Graham lived on a farm two erstick and Miss Frances O'Hara, each pupil and also to the smaller cupying the property formerly committee.

Missionary

The following students are home

Mr. Charles Hawker and daugh- Haverstick, Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. Miller, property in Bath Twp. ter, Mrs. Hicks Warner motored to I N. Kable, Miss Etta Marie Kable, \$1.00 Manchester, Dec. 20 and Mrs. Lester Lehman, Mrs. Ray Ro- B. B. Vandervoort to Nancy J brought back the three Beaver | sell, Mrs. Alfred Smart, Mrs. Henry Vandervoort, property in Silver for the Christmas vacation

ill at the home of his son-in-law, invited. H. C. Haverstick

tinues seriously ill. The Christmas program given by hours after birth in spite of all the school children in charge of efforts to resusc ate it, and was their teachers, Misses Thelma Tur- buried December 17 at Woodland ner and Miss Martha Barron, Dec. Cemetery. Ankeney.

children present

that vicinity for the last sixteen or morning and evening amounted to ed at the December business meeting of the church: George Haver- spending the week with her grand-He is survived by his widow, for vacation: Misses Mary Coy Lantz; Mrs. Ralph Moler reelected She was a visitor in Misse Barron's clerk; Arthur Stewart, assistant; room several days. ushers, Lawrence Snyder, Ralph Geraldine LeFong of Fairfieli Moler, Chester (Ted) Miller; mem- was a visitor in Miss Thelma Tur- for the whole family. Sold on a Mrs. Hiram Graham of near Cedar- practice teaching; Miss Mary Fer- bers of missionary committee; ner's room, Monday, as the guest money back guarantee to give bet ville; four brothers, Dr. W. H. guson, sophomore at the same in Mrs. Lawrence Snyder, Mrs. Friend of her aunt, Eya Smart. Graham, Springfield, Harry, stitution, returned to N. Manches- Couser; membership secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding of sore throats than anything you Charles and Addison of near Ce- ter January 2; Marcus Stewart, Truman Coy, re-elected; finance near Enon were visitors in the have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine darville and five sisters, Mrs. Ella Alpha, freshman and Edward Ja- committee, Robert Devoe; minister- community Thursday,

44 in the building fund.

loving cup to each person who was present each Sunday at 9:30 and recited a Bible verse telling where it was found, from January 5 to October 1. Prizes will be awarded to all who attend thirty Mrs. Devoe Sr., of near Spring

by re-consecration and baptism. Misses Mary Haverstick, Dot ler, Mildred Hawker, Irene Bailey, and George Haverstick attended lisle on Sunday evening and Misses evening.

Mr. Sam Wolfe and family. Mr. the Christmas program at the

The Sunday School and Comket" (rather two baskets) to Mrs. tracting Co., to Xenia Foundry and Myrtle Gray Buchanan, a former resident of Zimmerman and now a City, \$1.00. patient at the Stillwater Tubercu-

osis Sanatorium. Seventeen ladies attended the Twp., \$1.00 andy demonstration given by Mrs. Crawford Coy, Mrs. McKinley Durn- vena A. K. Warrick, property in baugh and Mrs. Alvah Stine at Bath Twp., \$1.00. the latter's home, Dec. 11.

on, Mrs. George Stine, Miss Lizzie and Nina Clemmer to Howard L

The second demonstration on at-Those on the sick list during the tractive desserts, will be given at

the home of Mrs. George Ferguson. Mr. Jacob Stutsman continues All women of district No. 12 are The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh also con- Robert Bear at Miami Valley hospital, Sunday, Dec. 15 die: three

Mr. and Mrs. Bear and children township at Zimmerman after spending the FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION GIVES music teacher was very good. Miss holidays at the home of Mrs.

Ankeney was the accompanist on Bear's parents in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehman of Santa Claus distributed treats to Dayton, purchased and are now ocowned by Mr. Fritz and Mike Mel-

> Pauline Perdue of Dayton, is father Verne Lewis and family.

ing fund reported a total of \$4,441. some months with cancer of the hand is not expected to live but a It was decided to offer a silver few hours.

REAL ESTATE

Minnie A. Kiepstine to Alden E. Overhoiser, property in Bath Two.,

George E Greene to Della M

Edward L. Stephens to Anna Conrey, property in New Jasper

Clarence L. Persinger to John T. Harbine, Jr., property in Village of

Jamestown, \$1.00 R. O. Routzong to Leanna Tritt property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Charles and Lillian Weiss to

Ward and Francie Grant, property in Greene County, \$1.00. Frank E, and Alta Beard to Benjamin Beard, property in Village f Bowersville-Love and affec-

Wilson Engineering and Con-Machine Co., property in Xenia

Metropolitan Estates Co. to Dello and Sophia Welty, property in Bath

Metropolitan Estates Co. to Al-

Amanda Clemmer. Mabel (Present were the above men- Turner, James B. Wagner and ioned ladies. Mrs. T. W. Tre- Daisy Clemmer, Myrtle Spahr and harne, Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Walter E. Spahr, Ruth Wagner,

creek Twp., \$1.00

Rhoda and David H. Scott to Elmer Million property in City of

Emma B. Dickman to Dick and Mary Ethel Denison, property in village of Vellow Springs \$1.00 Metropolitan Estates Co., to Wil liam and Katherine Sickenger. property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

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GOLD STAR MOTHER ELIGIBLE FOR TRIP TO FRANCE SOUGHT

A last appeal for information concerning any Gold Star mother who may be a resident of Greene County and who might desire to make the pilgrimage to France, is being made by officers of Foody Post of the American Legion.

Somewhere in Greene County there may be living a mother who gave her son to the nation in 1917 and for whom the long years since have held only memories, because mander H. M. Smith said today.

"But the nation is not ungrateful and today thousands of Gold Star mothers from all over the country are awaiting the day when they will sail for France as guests of the United States, to visit the scenes where their sons fought and fell. To some of these it will be a holy pilgrimage for there will be graves to be visited," continued the commander.

"With announcement of beginning of the pilgrimages every effort has been made to find a gold star mother in Greene County who might be eligible for this trip. So far none has been found, but there is a possibility that some may live within the county's borders who have not been told of this offer of the government.

"If any person knows of a gold star mother who might wish to make the pilgrimage it is urge that they immediately get in touch with some officer of Foody Post of the Legion, preferably the commander or Adjutant Ernest J. Mangan, in order that the proper ar rangement can be made," Comman der Smith concluded.

BEGIN REHEARSALS MONDAY FOR COMEDY **GIVEN BY SORORITY**

Miss Marjorie Drake, director for for Monday evening for "Aunt uary 15 and 16 by Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

Miss Drake, whose home is in Burlington, Iowa, arrived here this week and is making her home with and Maxine, 4. Miss Gladys Shadrach, president of the chapter. The first rehearsal Phi Delta Kappa fraternity starting at 8:15 o'clock, although rehearsals after that day will begin at an earlier hour.

A cast of approximately 150 people will be employed in the production and members of the sorinteresting local performers in taking part in the show. The comedy will be presented in the show. ority are assisting Miss Drake in will be presented in three acts and is featured by a number of musical specialties, including a men's glee club, the famous flapper chorus, a girls' dancing chorus and a baby pageant in which youngsters from the first four grades in school will participate.

The Universal Producing Co., is the largest company producing local talent shows in the country and Miss Drake, who has been kept busy with Ohio bookings, has successfully staged the comedy in Troy, Portsmouth and other Ohio cities recently. The production will be staged in the auditorium of Central High School.

SUSTAIN VERDICT IN DAMAGE ACTION

damages against Hazel Schwab as and Mrs Adam Fath a result of damage to his sedan in Pleas Court which returned an un-animous verdict for Grooms Fri-Mr. John Estep and fam the magistrate's judgmen

ing south on Cincinnati Ave., and tertained with a family dinner Sunthat his auto, valued at \$75, day. Those present were: Mr. Rus-

NEW TEACHERS WILL GET CERTIFICATES AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

day School teachers of the First Lutheran Church will receive recognition Sunday morning according to C. F. Mellage, general sup-

distributed to the teachers as a special feature during the Sunday School hour. Sunday School begins at 9:15 at the Lutheran Church. Those who will receive the cer-

tificates include: superintendent of adult department, C. P. Yowler, and Mrs. John E. Kohl; superintendent of the intermediate department, H. K. Snyder, Mrs. W. P. Maxwell, and Ernest Blackburn; superintendent of the junior department, Paul McFarland and Mary Maxwell; superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. Paul Mc-Farland, Helen Owens, Alice Gordin, Clara Randall and Phyllis Mel-

of this historic Lutheran Church.

DIVORCE ACTION IS FIRST 1930 SUIT: OTHER COURT NEWS

Suit for divorce brought by Susie Babb against Gerald K. Babb, alleging the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty for the last eighteen months, was the first case filed in Common Pleas Court in 1930. The couple was married April 8, 1916 and no children were born of the union.

Charging gross neglect of duty the Universal Producing Co., Fair- and wilful absence from home for field Iowa, has called first rehearsal more than three years, Ida Parks has filed suit for divorce from El-Lucia", the collegiate musical mer Parks, whom she married comedy to be presented here Jan- January 21, 1910 at Hillsboro. The plaintiff seeks to be decreed custody of their four minor children, Millard, 12; Oscar, 11; Eileen, 9;

FILES NEW BOND

R. B. Hickman, as guardian of Randall Hickman, new bond of \$1,000 in Probate Court with H. R. Hawkins and William S. Rogers as sureties. The sureties on the former bond were ordered released from further lia-

Four clear days in December are noted in the monthly weather summary for December prepared by John S. Hazen, Dayton meteorolo-

Seven days were partly cloudy, twenty cloudy and precipitation ocing to 3.21 inches. Snowfall amounted to 7.4 inches and the average temperature for the month was 32.6 which was just exactly the normal average temperature for

PAINTERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fawley of Yelerett St. John were the Sunday gues's of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Faw-

an auto accident in December, 1928 dafighter Dorothy and friend of was upheld by a jury in Common | Xenia were guests last Sunday of

Mr. John Estep and family of The woman had appealed Springfield, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fawley. Grooms charged that he was driv- Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Mason encrashed into the rear of the woman's car, which had been parked Mason and family, Mr. Cleophus along the curb and displayed no Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. A. D. Thomas,

Twelve recently appointed Sun-

'Appropriate certificates will be

Administering of the Holy Communion will take place at the Lutheran Church at 10:30, morning worship hour. In connection with this service the pastor, the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, will speak on "The History of the Sacrament. Important announcements will be made at this service.

A general invitation is extended to the public to attend the services

AVERAGE FOR MONTH

mer Xenia Twp. justice of the peace, awarding O. F. Grooms \$75 ering spent the week end with Mr. Faye Gerard and Elizobeth Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brickel and

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Mrs. Jane Semans who has been of Mr. and Mrs. Burch Pierson Sun- Pierson. were: Mr. G. E. Wolary and fam- Preaching 8 p. m.

and family, Mr. Tom Ferguson of the O. S. and S. O. Home, Harold ily spent Sunday with Mr. H. E. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolary and The Christmas dinner of the Wol- Rozella Wolary spent the week ary family was given at the home end with her sister, Mrs. Burch

bedfast for some time remains in day December 29. Those present | Sunday School Sunday 7 p. m.



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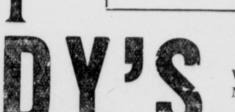


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VERDICT REVERSED SECOND TIME; CASE REMANDED FOR TRIAL

For the second time an instruct ed verdict for the defendant in the tion of defense counsel the court party in interest either as a legal \$200 promissory note suit for Stan- again directed a verdict of acquit- holder of the note, beneficial inley J. Nicley against C. O. Weddle tal. and others has been reversed by the Greene County Court of Appeals and the case remanded for a new trial in Common Pleas Court. Nicley sued Weddle on a promisis the maker and the plaintiff the the note are the defenses set up have been more testimony had not

The cause first came up for trial ed. At the second trial the plaintiff According to the appellate court

took the stand, the note was intro- opinion, there is not, nor has there B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Good produced and on cross-examination been, in so far as the record dis- gram Elmer Million, president. the circumstances under which the closes any attempt on the part of note was given were developed, the plaintiff to question the facts Counsel for the plaintig was re- nor to deny Weddle his right to fused permission to reopen the make any defense against Nicley, Mrs. Nicley to further elucidate the Nicley. question of consideration. On mo- tiff could be said to be the real

The sole question involved is the agent for Mrs. Nicley. Upon either when they said let us go into the determination of whether there theory, the consideration was the house of the Lord. was a showing of consideration for claim which Miss Carder had the note on which suit was brought. sory note for \$200, of which Weddle | The appellate court ruled that there was clearly sufficient evipayee. Want of consideration for dence in the record to establish the note and duress in securing consideration and that there would shall and Marshall represent the counsel for the defendant prevent-

before the court and jury and at The facts in the case disclose the conclusion of the plaintiff's that the plaintiff Stanley J. Nicley, evidence the court on motion di- Evelyn Carder, now Mrs. Nicley ected a verdict for the deefndant and Charles Weddle, defendant, by ground that the payee of agreement made a note in which the note was not the real party in Nicley was payee and Weddle the interest and therefore was not a maker. The consideration for the proper party plaintiff. Error was note, understood by all at the time, rosecuted to the appellate court was money owing from Miss Carder resulting in a reversal of judgment to Weddle. The day after the and remanding of the case for new note was given the defendant and Miss Carder were married.

terest being in Mrs. Nicley or as the note was taken. .

the plaintiff and Attorneys Mar- the first service of 1930.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

lard, have returned from a pleasant visit, during the holidays with at Mr. Jordan Robb's at 7:30.

Prof. Arthur Taylor, E. Main St., pent a few days the guest of his make their reports at the church Mrs. Sarah Chambers, Cleveland, to be present. Ohio, some time ago.

Beginning Monday evening the tonight of the Trustee Aid. Mrs. gram: eek of prayer will be observed at Catherine Williams is in charge. he Zion Baptist Church in the prayer service room

returned Wednesday after pending a few days the guests of er sisters, Misses Viola and Berice Shields, Cleveland, Ohio.

Program of the B. Y. P. U. of the Middlerun Baptist Church:

Song, choir; prayer, Mr. Million; scripture, Carrie Stills; pledge, all; quotations, by all; reading of minites, secretary; song, choir; readng Emmalee Ewing; duet, Margaret and Ethel F.; instrumental, Mrs. Wheeler; song, choir; solo, Mrs. Virginia Scott; discussion of

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley Minister Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., James

Justice Demands Pay".

Three Dimensions of Choice' B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m., Mrs. A. public is invited.

Hawkins, president Leader, Master Frank Lindsay; "New Shoes for a New Road." ng, choir; scripture reading, Mr. reading of minutes, secrefor Others" 2 Acts 2:39, James 1: 5-7, Rev. James Harris; piano solo, Miss Margaret Dotch; reading, Miss Florence Lindsay; James Ware and Wendell Terrell; reading, Miss Ida McCann; recitation, Clarence Bayless; piano solo, Miss Rosa Murphy; reading, Miss Theresa Jenkins; talk, Rev. Dooley. All members are asked to be present. Public invited.

MIDDLERUN BAPTIST CHURCH F. M. Liggins, Pastor

reaching at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2:15 p. m. J. Rountree, Supt.

7:30 p. m. Preaching. Everybody welcome.

case and to offer the testimony of which he could assert against Mrs. A. M. E. Church will hold their program will be of one hour's durdetails under which the note was As indicated in its former decis- urday night to begin at 5 o'clock. be the speaker with other assistgiven as it might bear upon the ion, the court pointed out the plain- Mrs. Catherine Williams, president. ing musical artists. A high class

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister

Ever keep in mind, "I was glad Sabbath worship, Morning 10:45.

ial meeting. All members and preach. John T. Harbine is attorney for friends are expected to be out for

is planning to make his school bet- are welcome to come and worship in every way. Come parents, with us. and bring your children.

Allen League C. E. at 6:45, Lucy Bramlette, president. Program in charge of Juanita Cousins and Lida Carson. All young people are cordially invited to this service at all Dickerson, Supt.

Mr. William Tibbs and Mrs. An- | Evening worship 8 p. m. Preachrew Hall in company with Mrs. ing by pastor. "Paul's Thorn in the Belle Tibbs and Mrs. Betty Bal- Flesh." This subject is by request. Blanche White, president. Prayer service Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Cin- These house meetings are growing in interest. Come be one of us.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor, who was conference Monday night at 7:30 at called to the bedside of her aunt, which time all members are urged vices. Don't miss the monthly social

The W. M. M. S. will have its regular meeting the Second Sab-Miss Esther Shields, E. Market bath of this month at 3 p. m. The Gales, president, Mrs. Catherine Taylor s sparing no pains to make this meeting a success. All sisters and friends are asked to attend

> THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister.

Services at the Third Baptist Church will be of a special nature Miss T. Phoenix.

will convene in its first session for New Year's with appropriate 10:45 a. m. The pastor will de-

liver the New Year sermon. "Gratitude and Hopefulness-the Grave of the Past-The Cradle of the

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. This group will devote this hour to a special Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject, treat for the New Year, by having a candle light service, a group of Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, young ladies taking the most prominent part. Watch for program. The

7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon.

The watch-meeting serv Let us all be in our pews this first discussion of topic "Why Sunday of the year 1930. A cor. welcome to see this interesting dial invitation to every one

Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister

The Holy

Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and A. Braxton, assistants.

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Alanda Johnson, president. Granville Hudson, vice president. Come to the Allen League and enjoy a splendid program

7:45 p. m. Worship. The Mimic Broadcast by Station WSJ will be the evening feature. An all artist program will be rendered. The platorm will take on the appearance The Trustee Aid Ladies of First of a broadcasting studio and the monthly social at the church Sat- ation, Miss Hallie Q. Brown will program is promised to those who

C. M. E. MISSION

928 E. Main St. Rev. Hargrave in charge Don't forget our afternoon ser against the defendant at the time Monthly communion and testimon- vice at 3 o'clock. Sister Brigby

> Sunday School at 2:30 sharp Rev. Sister Everett in charge. Sunday School 12:30. Archie Evening worship 7:30, Rev. Har-Newsome, Supt. Brother Newsome grave will deliver the sermon. You

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH O. H. McGowan, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday School. J. H 11 g. m. Sermon subject, "Ste ping Over the Line.'

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Go ing Forward.'

Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Leader Sister Mamie Baker. All auxiliaries are requested to We will read and study the eighth chapter of Acts The public is invited to all se

St. John's A. M. E. League pro-

Recitation-Viola Daniels. Solo-Donald Hall. Discussion of Topic-Mr. H. W Duet-Hattie Stills and Melba

Instrumental-Mr. Dewey Jam-Discourse - Mr. William

Reading-Mrs. Virginia Scott.

wards. Duet-Mrs. Esther Blunt and Reading-Miss Nan Hart Solo-Emma Ewing.

Reading-Ethel Anderson Program leader-Mrs. Henrietta

SPRING VALLEY

rederick B. Patterson of five months of hunting adventures in British East Africa will be shown on Tuesday, January 14 at the Spring Valley Twp, hall under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Club. This is a wonderful picture.

There will be no charge. early and get a seat. January 14,

week end with Miss Helen Douth-

Mr. Charles Denike and son Jun-Kellis and family of Mt. Holly. Mrs. Anne Kendal of Ripley, O., is staying for a while with Miss

Irs. Jane Hood, Mrs. Esta Harner Nancy Hartinger had a birthday uesday and the following little

and Mrs. Sam Hollan he Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Reeves and son The Ladies Aid of the Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Kate Copsey Thursday afternoo

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ental Air Transport unit at Albuquerque, following which he will ontinue his air journey to the Pa-

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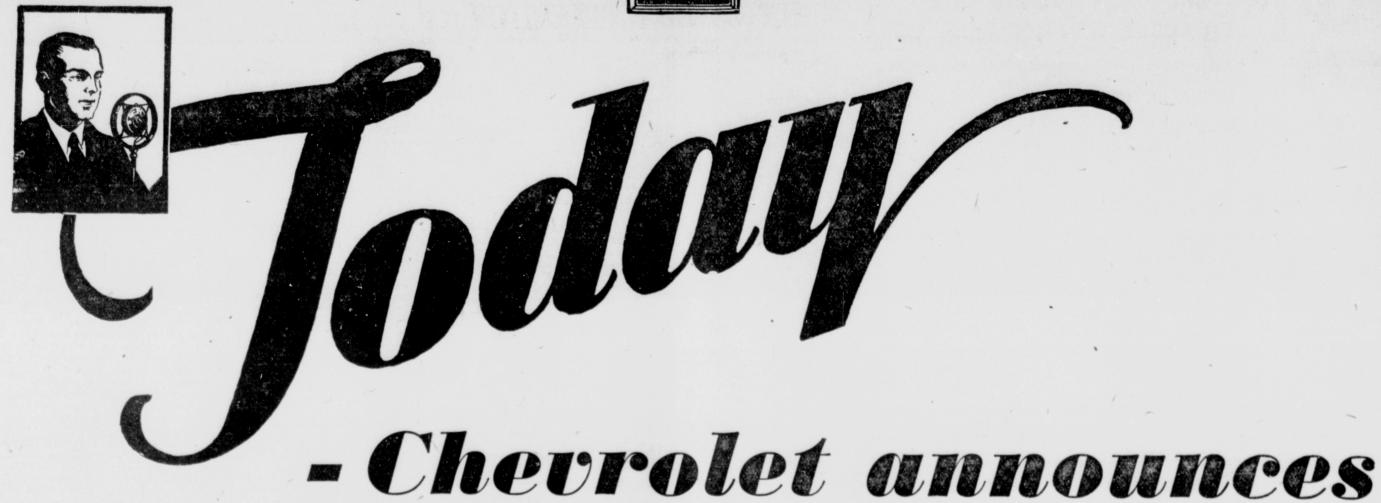
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tories, thirteen defeats and three ties in thirteen years Knute Rockteams at Notre Dame is a wonderful endorsement of his coaching ability. This is a proposed and the coaching ability. ability. This is a percentage of .889 and is an impressive endorsement of Knute's record, which

needs few, if any endorsements. A little more rapid calculating discloses the interesting information that the season of 1929 marked he fourth unheaten season for the Fighting Irish since Jimmy Phelan. the 1929 coach of Purdue's championship and unbeaten eleven, captained the first Rockne-coached

Horsemen, captained by Adam game ended. eded the nation's championship out of nine attempts.

ball title race in the Miam; Valley League will get under way Friday light, January 10 with all six plays at Sidney, while Troy battles amisburg.

Although the start of the league eason is so near at hand, the relaive strength of the six teams still remains most doubtful. Xenia and as yet to show the brilliance many of their followers had hoped for Miamisburg and Troy are certain JUNIOR HIGH TEAM to be strong and Piqua and Greenville should also be real trouble-

How close and well balanced ompetition in the Buckeye Conrence has become is shown in a rvey of championships won during 1929. During the year just able to win two clear-cut major Patterson's Pets Crash vantage. sports titles. Ties resulted in title races in two of the four major

Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan tied for the basketball championchampionship decided by the con- ley contest at the local gym Fri- tall as his bespectacled opponent

URBANA HIGH BEATS PIQUA BASKETEERS

Miami Valley L o o p second half by Shaffer and Baker, self than he does, Bell did not hit Team Surprised

osna High School's basketball team from then on the "Little Bucs" especially good on defense. stounded even its most ardent ad were never headed.

Black, each making one basket. The other six points were due to

uccessful foul shots. Urbana led 4 to 0 at the end of he first quarter, 9 to 2 at the half and 18 to 6 when the third period closed. Lineups:

Urbana	G	F	1
McAdams, f	6	6	1
B. Fleming, f	0	3	
Rhodes, c	0	0	
Houston, c	0	0	
M. Fleming, g	1	0	
Scott, g	2	1	
Loy, g	0	0	
Rawlins, g	0	0	
Totals	9	10	2
Piqua I	G	F	-
Neth	1	3	
Blacke		2	
Karns	0	0	
Ramsey		0	
McClannon	0	1	
Proctor	()	0	
		Major, Patrico	

DAUGHTER OF AUTO MAGNATE WILL WED

of the new year will take place here today when Miss Bernice Chrysler becomes the bride of Ed. contest will be called at 8 o'clock.

TOO MUCH SOCIETY

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.--A social engagement had today proved the undoing of Phil Bininger, 29. an alleged bandit. A manager of a Kroger store. whom he had allegedly held up. recognized him at a party here at which they both were guests. Police say, Bininger confessed the robbery and implicated another man.

Bexley Beaten By Buccaneer Courtsters 20-18

CENTRAL EXTENDS VICTORIES TO THREE IN CLOSE GAME HERE

Early Lead Enables Wilson's Pets To Stand Off Rally By Columbus Team In Closing Minutes: Smittle Stars.

By PHIL FRAME

ORKING on the assumption that you can't go through a season undefeated without winning every game, Xenia Central High bas- ball team of hitherto unsuspected keteers forged the third link in their chain power nosed out Bellbrook High, of consecutive victories at the expense of runnerups for the Greene County the hitherto unbeaten Columbus Bexley quin- class B title last season, 19 to 18 tet, winning 20 to 18 Friday night at the lo- in an exciting game on the Beaver

caused their own downfall as Bex

ley, whenever it did get possession of the ball, which was seldom, dis

played uncanny accuracy at long

shots and introduced a threatening

Xenia clinging to its two-point ad-

Xenia was outscored in the sec-

last two periods, but the early lead

acquired in the first half stood

Dickey, but nevertheless usually

Juniors at 7:15. Lineups:

Referee-Dick Bray, St. Xavler.

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Dickey, c

Bell, f

Michael, f

Hurley, c Smittle, g

orded baskets in that order in the Glass, c

last three minutes of play but the Vanover, g _____ 0 1

contest came to a conclusion with Masters, g _____ 0 0

Totals

Although the Bucs set the pace for the invading quintet from start to finish the fi- tue of a lead of 17 to 9 compiled nal decision was always a matter of uncertainty and a belat- in the first half, Beaver being out-

ed rally by the Bexley quintet in the closing three minutes scored 9 to 2 in the second semesof play fell two points short of evening the count. Xenia led 8 to 3 at the conclusion of the first quarter, with six baskets led Beaver's scor-15 to 11 at the half and 16 to 12 when the third period ended. ing, while Captain Barton tallied

Successful long shots kept Bex- fielder and then a foul to boost the ley constantly in the running and score to 8 to 2. Sweet made a foul In the preliminary oam in 1917.

Considered from all angles, the with the Bucs ahead, 20 to 12, basended.

Considered from all angles, the with the Bucs ahead, 20 to 12, basended.

Spring Valley High boys' basket-weight for the visitors as the first period its two-year winning streak at the least two-year winning streak at t reatest Notre Dame years were kets by Dickey, Brunner and Sweet As the second quarter opened expense of Beaver girls, winning ball team, 1928-29 county Class B 920, when George Gipp's sensation in rapid succession cut Xenia's Smittle dribbled in for a neat bas- 24 to 21 in another thrilling game, champs, barely nosed out an in al play beat both the Army and Ne- lead to two points and brought the ket. Brunner hit the net from long Bellbrook led 18 to 8 when the first spired Jamestown High team by a braska; 1924, when the Four Columbus total to eighteen as the range and Dickey added two more balf ended but Beaver lassies made margin of 21 to 18 on the Spring

Walsh, wrote an indelible record Greater accuracy from the foul foul attempt was good but the er forward, scored all of her team's upon the game's history, and 1929. line accounted in the final analysis point was more than nullified by a twenty-one points, collecting nine when the Irish campaigned suc- for Xenia's third straight victory long shot by Morris. Hurley fielders and three fouls. cessfully against opposition from inasmuch as each team registered weighed in with another goal. Spring Valley High teams invade eight field goals. From the seveneight field goals. From the sevenan infected leg and unable to be an infected leg and unable to be an infected leg and unable to be sevenan infected leg and unable to be an infected leg and unable to be an infected leg and unable to be designed in with another goal. Spring Valley High teams invade the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Xenia Post Office during last December, a month of the post of play Spring Valley in the post of play Spring Valley in the post of play Spring Valley in the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Xenia Post Office during last December, a month of play Spring Valley in the play of play Spring Valley in the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the Second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the second half and finally succeeded in taking the second half and finally succeeded in taking the lead by a receipts at the second half and finally succeeded in taking the second half and finally succeeded i with the team most of the season, sank four out of nine free throws the half ended with the Bucs still ups: Notre Dame was universally con- while Bexley cashed in on only two ahead, but by the reduced margin Bellbrook Girls.

Prior to its setback Friday night, | Airtight guarding and infrequen the Columbus team, which invaded shooting characterized the third Just as a reminder the basket. Xenia on a holiday tour calling for period during which neither team four games in five nights, had won made a field goal. Bell's foul and

Morris' free throw in the order four games in a row Despite the slim margin of vic- named comprised the entire scor teams meeting league opponents. tory Xenia exhibited a clear-cut ing.

Xenia Central shooting at its third superiority, particularly in its. The fourth period was still in its league championship, passwork, but both teams were off infancy so to speak when Birch Sidney while Troy battles on their shooting, missing any Bell, Xenia forward, who had gone at Piqua and Greenville visits Mi- number of shots of the so-called almost scoreless up to that time

set-up variety. and had experienced considerable Hurley, Xenia center, opened the difficulty in holding the ball, broke scoring when he sank a close-in out with two baskets in quick such shot but Maxwell soon duplicated cession, giving the Bucs a lead o for Bexley from mid-floor. Hurley 20 to 12. contributed another two-pointer to | In an effort to protect its eight Sidney will start the season as favorites on form, Piqua, Miamisburg, and Greenville having failed a free throw and Smittle many up a free throw and throw a free throw a fr a free throw and Smittle rang up a every opportunity. This policy however, nearly, but not quite

Win Column In Pre- ond half, 7 to 5, Bell accounting for

Using an effective zone five-man Wilson's proteges in good stead. ship, Miami tied with Cincinnati defense. Central High Juniors fin- Joe Smittle, Xenia guard, was for the baseball title and won the ally broke into the victory column high scorer with seven points and track championship. Ohio Univer- by recording a 17 to 13 victory over played a type of nonchalant guard sity walked over all opponents to the Dakota Juniors, 110-pound ing game that would make any win football honors. Miami won the champions of Dayton last season, coach pine for more. John Hurley, cross country for the minor sports in a preliminary to the Xenia-Bex. center, who is tall but was not as

End of the first half, which was gained the tip-off, was runnerup for rather slow with both teams at high score honors with six points empting to work the ball in for and otherwise indicated that he is lose in shots, found Central developing into a high caliber cen-Juniors trailing, 6 to 3. Since memter. Price teamed exceptionally bers of the invading team were well with Joe on defense and tudents of Dayton Roosevelt High Michael played a nest floor game, School, Luttrell and Glenn were re except that it would not seem out placed in the Xenia lineup in the of the way if he shot oftener him-

Shaffer soon tied the score with his stride until the second half. a basket from mid-court and Bat. Dickey led Bexley's scoring with ho tallied eighteen points, Ur- the lead with a short shot and the scoring summary. Morris was same evening.

mirers with a surprisingly easy 28 Failing to penetrate the tight de- will be provided Saturday night first boys' quintet progressed to a Mrs. Bessie Sable, Fremont; Mrs. = to 10 victory over Piqua High fense set up by the local quintet, when Cincinnati Norwood appears 24 to 22 victory. Port William re- Lilly Inlow, Xenia and Lawrence thool on the Urbana floor Friday the Dakotas resorted to long shots at the local gym for a game, preserves, however, beat the Bowers- at Cincinnati; three brothers: without avail. With the score stand-ceded by a Central Junior High ville seconds, 28 to 20 and in the Charles Corn, Troy; Eck Corn at Urbana was ahead from begin-ing at 13 to 12 in favor of Cen-preliminary against New Antioch first preliminary Bowersville jun-Dayton; and William Corn at Harning to the end and played rings tral Juniors, Batson, seventh grade around the Indians, Piqua obtained local lad, put on a little scoring- Bexley only two field goals, Neth and spurt of his own and rang up two Sweet,

fielders in a row. For the	Vi	site
Moses played well while	Ca	pta
Gevat put up a good d	efe	nsi
game. Lineups and summa	ry:	
Central Juniors	G.	F.
Dalton, f	.1	1
Luttrell, f	1	0
Batson, e (c)	. 4	0
Glenn, g	.0	0
Bath, g	0	0
Shaffer, f	1	0
Baker, f	.1	0
Totals		1
Dakota Juniors Centenski, f	G.	F.
Centenski, f	2	. 0
Lozan, f	.1	0
Moses, c	2	1
Gevat, g (c)	0	0
Molmar, g	1	0
Totals		
Referee Howell Huston		

CEDARVILLE PLAYS DAYTON U. QUINTET berg, Dayton attorney, from the practice of law on the ground that he had attempted to smuggle fire-

Resuming its schedule after the was ordered in a decision made Christmas recess, Cedarville Col- public Friday by Common Pleas lege's court team will help the Uni- Judge R. L. Gowdy, Xenia, special versity of Dayton inaugurate its judge who presided at the four-day ciety's most important weddings eighteen-game basketball schedule hearing of charges filed against in a game Saturday night at the Rothenberg by the Dayton Bar As-Montgomery County Coliseum. The sociation.

Cedarville will have one advan- other insinuations, however, chargtage over the Flyers, that being ing Rothenberg arranged with Wilthe fact it has already played sev. bur Cole, a known criminal, to take eral games while Dayton has not

received its baptism under fire. The "Yellow-Jackets" will probably line up with Turner and Allen Tuohey, also a criminal character, tendents, laborers-in-charge, assistat forwards, Smith at center and in a number of burgharies in which Townsley and Gordon at guards. the loot obtained was divided The probable Dayton starting line- among them. up includes Captain Johnny Laddebut of Bill Belanich as the Flyer same court, are such as to show

BEAVER SURPRISES WITH VICTORY OVER **BELLBROOK SUNDAY**

Trick: Bellbrook Girls Win

Rising to unexpected heights, Beavercreek High School basket floor Friday night.

Victory was accomplished by vir ter. Captain Stewart, forward,

In the preliminary the champion points on a short shot. Michael's a strong comeback. Greene, Beav- Valley floor Friday night.

	Huffman, f	6	0	12
t	W. Peterson, f	3		10
1	Chandler, c	1	0	2
1	O' Banion, c	0		0
i	Ryne, g		0	0
r	Hubble, g	. 0	0	0
-				
	Totals	10	4	24
8	Beavercreek Girls.	G	F	P
1	Greepe, f1	. 9	3	21
9	Bailey f		0	0
9	Fogwell, c		0	0
9	DeBord, c		0	0
e	Geisler, g		0	0
-	Hildebrant, g		0	0
Í		-	-	
	Totals	9	3	21
	Bellbrook Boys	G	F	P
	Barton, f (c)	4	0	8
t	Kable, f	1	2	4
	Peterson, c	0	0	0
	McHenry, g	1	1	3
1	Stevens, g	1	1	3
	, 6		*****	-
	Totals	7	4	18
7	Beavercreek Boys	G	F	P
	Stewart f (c)	6	0	12
	Shiverdecker, f	1	0	2

BOWERSVILLE HIGH IN DOUBLE VICTORY WITH PORT WILLIAM

Referee-Somers, Dayton.

Boys' First Team And Girls Win; Second Team Loser

Bowersville High School basketball teams won two out of three her home in Cedarville, Friday it to his home. Mrs. Willett told games in a triple-header with Port afternoon at 1 o'clock, following police that the pocketbook con William on the latter school's floor an illness of three months. Dropsy tained only \$4 and that she tosses Friday night while Bowersville was the cause of death, girls' sextet visited Kingman High | Mrs. Jeffries was born in Cedar- to take it back the next day. When center, followed with a "bun- six points and every member of School in Clinton County and re- ville in April, 1869 and spent all she returned home from work that Led by McAdams, fleet forward, ny," Baker put Patterson's pets in the starting team contributed to turned with a 15 to 9 victory the her life in Greene County.

The first real test for the Eucs half closed, the Bowersville High mond, Marjorie and Ruth at home; gone. iors defeated Port William's com- mony and two sisters, Gertrude at bined seventh and eighth grade Washington, D. C., and Glenna in

Both the Bowersville boys' and ed her in death five years. girls' teams have records of four victories in five starts this season. The McMillan Funeral Home at Next Friday night Cedarville High Cedarville Sunday afternoon at 29 with pimples on my face and had teams invade Bowersville for a double header. Lineup of the Bow. Tarbox Cemetery. ersville-Port William first team

15	game.			
0	Bowersville Boys	G	F	P
2 6 7 0	Harness, f	5	4	14
1	Hargrave, f	0	0	0
	Smith, c	2	1	5
0	Johnson, g		1	1
-	Gerard. g	-	0	2
0	Guthrie, f		2	2
	Totals	8	8	24
	Port William Boys		F	P
	Gray, f	-	3	3
	Stephens, f		2	12
	T. Waldren, c	-	1	1
-	Shrapk, g		0	2
	P. Waldren, g	0	2	
-	Thompson, f		0	
	Totals	7	8	22

positions in the state highway de-

partment must undergo examina-

tions conducted by the state civil

service commission January 21, 22,

23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31, it is an-

From the eligibility list thus ob-

tained, appointments will be made

ant engineers, highway inspectors,

truck drivers and bridge inspectors.

The examinations will be held in

Application blanks will be

Disbarment of Alfred W. Rothen-Referee Smith, Wilmington berg, Dayton attorney, from the he had attempted to smuggle fire-HIGHWAY EMPLOYES arms into Montgomery County Jail to aid in the delivery of prisoners, MUST BE EXAMINED Applicants for appointment to

nounced.

Judge Gowdy disregarded two his auto so that he might collect insurance on it, and that Rothenberg participated with Cole and Michael | for positions as highway superin-

In conclusion Judge Gowdy Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, ner and Bob Lensch at forwards, found that "Rothenberg's ideas of Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown, Bucy-Paul Edwards at center and Ed the duty that he owes not only to rus, Portsmouth, Canton, Marietta, Flanagan and Phil Brun at guards. the court, of which he is an officer. Lima, Gallipelis, Steubenville, Mt. The contest will also mark the but to the other officers of the Vernon, Zanesville and Chillicothe, basketball coach, succeeding Geo, that he is utterly unfit to be trust- mailed free upon request to the M. Fitzpatrick, who was cage men ed with the authority and privileges state civil service commission, Co-

HOME CADETS REGISTER FIRST **VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD 5**

the season, the O. S. and S. O. played two games away from home, Home basketball quintet registered losing them both. First Half Lead Turns its first victory in three starts, In the preliminary the Home easily defeating St. Joseph High girls' team had no oppsition and School of Springfield by a margin members of the squad played a of 30 to 15 at the Home armory practice game among themselves. Friday night. The cadets far out the score being 26 to 22.

classed the Parochial school five R. Yowell, Reynolds and Steven-

SPRING VALLEY HAS **CLOSE MARGIN OVER**

Champions Encounter Stiff Opposition Friday Night

Encourtering more spirited op-

The county champs led 12 to when the first half ended but Jamstown staged a comeback in minutes of play Spring Valley G F P tallied four points while the visitors went scoreless.

In the girls' preliminary game,

Spring Valley Boys	G.	F.	Ρ.
Smith, f	2	1	5
Crites, f	2	2	6
Compton, c			
Turner, g			
H. Huff, g (c)	0	0	0
Beam, f	1	0	2
Lesher, c	0	1	1
Totals		5	21
Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, f	3	0	6
Moorman, f			
Coe, c (c)	1	2	4
James, g Doster, g	1	0	2
Doster, g	2	0	4
		****	-
Totals	8	2	18
Spring Valley Girls	G.	F.	P.
Benson, f			
Alexander, f	2	0	4
	6	0	12
Hopping, c	2	0	4
Ary, g	0	0	0
Curry, g	0	0	0
		-	-
Totals	14	3	31
	G.		

Baughn, f

Referee-Young, Dayton,

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

She is survived by her husband,

Funeral service will be held o'clock. Burial will be made in tried various soaps and lotions in

Kentucky. One daughter preced

THIS NORWOOD GANG LOOKS PLENTY GOOD

Cincinnati Norwood's strong basketball quintet, which meets ion. Spread on a little Resinol Xenia Central High at the local Ointment at night; then wash off gym Saturday night, rolled up a with Resinol Soap and hot water 42 to 24 victory over Lawrence in the morning. Dothis once aday. burg, Ind., an inter-city opponent, Try it yourself. At all druggists. on the suburban court Friday night. Jumping into an early lead, Norwood gradually compiled a com fortable advantage. Scoring twenty-eight points between them, Ed die Daly and Clark Ballard led the Norwood offense

R. YowellfWalker ReynoldsfJordan McKinleycHannam CollinsgCavanaugh StevensongPhillips Substitutions: Home—W. Yowell, Mills, Kauffman, Braun; St. Jo-	
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seph-Winslow Welch, Cooney,	Mills, Kauffman, Braun; St. Jo-
	seph-Winslow, Welch, Cooney.

BUSINESS SLUMP IN DECEMBER SHOWN IN

characterized by the heavy volume | medium, \$10@12.50; yearlings, \$10 of Christmas mail handled, slumped | @16; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8@ \$797.86 as compared with the cor. 14.50; cows, \$6.25@10.75; bulls, \$8 Dressed hens, per pound responding month in 1928, accord- [@11; calves, \$12@16; feeder steers Spring Valley's sextet achieved a ing to the monthly financial state \$8.50@11; stocker steers, \$8@11;

amounted to \$5,310.40 and in the \$13@13.25; culls and common, \$9. 1929 Fries, pound same month in 1928 receipts to 50@12; yearlings, \$9@11.25; comtalled \$6,108.26.

slack business during the first half of the month as in the last fifteen days a gain over December, 1928,

that more Christmas greeting cards to 250 lb. weights 25 to 50 cents were mailed last month than dur- higher at \$10.75@\$11; sows \$8.50@ ing any previous December in the \$9. history of the local post office and that fower packages were sent that fower packages were sent that fower packages were sent to the calves—receipts 20; market that fewer packages were sent through the mails than usual, anthrough the mails than usual, and nounced that the peak day of the Christmas rush was on December Sheep—receipts 300; market Christmas rush was on December Christmas rush was on December 23. Peak days in December 1928 were the fifth and sixth days be fat lambs \$13@\$14; choice deck unwere the fifth and sixth days be sold.

guilty of a charge of concealing stolen property following a trial Heavies, 275-350 lbs...\$ 9.70@ 9.90 before Municipal Judge E. D. Smith | Heavies, 200-275 lbs... 9.70@10.10 Saturday morning.

Harness, S. West St., who accused Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. her of retaining unlawful posses. Sows sion of his pocketbook, which, he Stags claimed, contained \$42. Judge Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Smith released the woman upon Top Veal Calves ... \$15.00 her promise to pay \$2 a week until Med. Veal Calves ... 12.00 down the amount is paid. Harness told police that Mrs. Bost fat heifers 9.50@10.50

Willett's boy, Buster, was playing asleep behind a stove the boy Mrs. Addie Jeffries, 60, died at snatched up a pocketbook and took it in a dresser drawer, intending Leading 11 to 10 when the first Levi Jeffries, six children; Ray- absence and the pocketbook was

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HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 4.— Best Fat Cows 7.00@ 8.00 Harris W. Spaulding, millionaire Bulls 6.50@ 8.50 president of an insurance company reported as missing, returned home today. He was on a trip relatives said and stated he was surprised Market, steady.

to learn that he had been report- Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 ed as missing.

Spring lambs 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2. 10.00 down

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Jan 4.-Hogs re- receipts, 7,004 tubs; creamery exson were the principal point get- ceipts 1200, holdover 30, unevenly tras, 35c; extra firsts, 34@34 1-2c; ters for the Home in the boys' con- 10 to 25c higher weight selections standards, 35c; specials, 35 1-200 test. The Home teams will visit indefinite 130-300 lbs., selling \$10@ 36c; packing stock, 20@25c; firsts Yellow Springs for a double-head- 10.35; latter price paid mainly for 31@33 er with Bryan High School teams 170-230 lbs. averages, other weights next Friday night. The next house various prices down to even money, game is with Waynesville on Fri- pigs and some undesirable light | CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Butter: day night of the following week. lights \$9.75 down, bulk sows \$8@ extra 35c; standards, 35c; market,

Cattle-receipts 200, calves 100, 43c; market, steady; live cattle quoted steady, scattered poults: heavy fowls, 30c; medium sales vealers up to \$15.50. fowls, 28c; leghorn fowls, 25c; thin Sheep receipts 100, quoted steat springers 15c; heavy broilers 30

calves 352 hogs 1204, sheep 105. young turkeys, 33@35c; old toms Shipments Friday-Cattle 155, 28c; marketfi quiet; apples: calves 341, hogs 757, sheep 40. man Beauties, Baldwins and Weal CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Hogs— Re- Ohio's, \$3.25@4.50 for 150 lb. sack ceipts, 10,000; market, 10@15c cabbage, York State, \$2.00 per 10 higher; top, \$10; bulk 9.40@9.90; lbs. heavy weight, \$9.40@9.85; medium weight, \$9.60@9.95; light weight, \$9.75@10; packing sows, \$8.25@8.pigs, \$9.25@9.90; holdovers, 2,-

steady; Valves, receipts 100; mar-Receipts at the Xenia Post Of ket, steady; beef steers: good and feminine tossers. Lineups and sum-maries:

ment drawn up by Postmaster C. stocker cows and heifers, \$6@9.50.
S. Frazer. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, Eggs, per do maries:
Spring Valley Boys
G. F. P. | Receipts during December, 1929, steady; medium and choice lambs, Dressed ducks, per pound mon and choice ewes, \$4@6.25; The decrease is attributed to feeder lambs, \$11@12.50.

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.-Hogsreceipts 200; market, not enough

Postmaster Frazer, pointing out on sale to make market; few 130 Colored Fries, 1 1-2 lbs.

Roughs 7.00
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Mediums 160-200 lbs... 9.60@ 9.80 Top Veal Calves\$15.00

Medium heifers

PAY LESS Pest Butcher Steers. . 10.50@11.50



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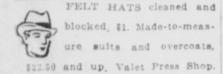
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EXPERT SHOE repairing on men's 38 Rooms-Unfurnished and ladies shoes at Style's Shoe Store, E. Main St.

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Correspondent

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through which the general public 21 Help Wanted-Agents

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

WHITE JERSEY glant and black Trains for Columbus and East: Jersey giant eggs for hatching. 11:05 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:10 Dayton, will be the Monday night Mrs. Geo. O. Bishop, Jamestown. p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:55 p. m., coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., union services at the First Re-

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

ALFALFA HAY, corn and oats. A. Kemper, on Kyle Rd. R. No. 2 Cedarville or 459 Plumb St., Springfield.

Trains for Cincinnati: 4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07 p. m., accommodation. ALFALFA HAY, corn and oats. A.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY or trade for Trains for Dayton and West:

YEARLING HOLSTEIN bull, must and 1927 FORD COUPE. New tires and paint, \$100. No. 120 East Second Trains for Springfield:

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39 Houses-Unfurnished

ROOM house for rent. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

ROOM house, electricity, gas. water and toilet inside, garden, garage, \$20. Also 4 room house, \$13.50. Inquire M. J. Bebb 32 E. Market St.

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FARM TOWARD DAYTON. \$3,000.00 down payment. John Harbine, Allen Building.

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BAPTIST PREACHER AND TEACHER WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY



The Rev. I. N. DePuy, pastor of Dayton, will be the Monday night m., union services at the First Re-

formed Church. The Week of Prayer program be-4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07 p. m. gins Sunday night with union services at the First M. E. Church, but all week-day services will be held at the First Reformed Church, beginning Monday when the Rev. Mr. DePuy will be the speaker. 10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a.

Dr. DePuy is in the forefront of the Baptist Church in Ohio and his Dayton church is outstanding among the 8,300 churches which three-year-old colt. Phone Cedar-ville 4 on 152.

YEARLING HOLSTEIN bull, must and Chicago sleepers.

8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers. in his present pastorate.

er, Dr. DePuy is a teacher of abil- road into the ditch. ity. For several years he has been teacher of Bible at the Ohio Bap- taken to Bellevue Hospital where way. I never would have landed is at present connected with the a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday Onio Baptist Education Society.

First car every morning except Sunday leaves X-9nia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave X-enia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. AND END CRITICISM

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Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., been none too zealous in their probability on Sunday with the addihibition efforts, Senator Borah dehibition efforts, Senator S. district attorneys who have tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. | clared that hereafter the judiciary committee, of which he is a mem-To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 fore confirming them. fore confirming them.

To Columbus by way of Cedarville. Some of the evidence of laxity among the district attorneys, with Some of the evidence of laxity eek day schedule-7 a.m., 9 a.m., which Borah is plentifully equip-1 p. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8 a. m., 11 a. m., of the federal prosecutors are not 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. personally as dry as they might be thrown out that henceforth the per sonal habits of district attorneys are going to come in for some attention.

"The man who takes a drink of liquors in violation of the law i unfit to be a district attorney," said Borah.

One of the most pleasant sur-Carried to its logical conclusion, \$3; cotton blankets \$1.75 pair. | prise dinner parties of the Christ | Borah's condemnation would also mas season was sponsored by Mr. take in all other classes of public and Mrs., Charles Russell who in servants, judges, federal office holdcompany with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ers of all kinds—and even senators Crenshaw & daughter, Miss Esther and congressmen, of whom Sena- bership campaign now under way 4 ROOM modern apartment. Tele- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Flack tor Jones, author of the five-and-ten and discussion of a definite state and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. law, said over the radio Thursday and local program, are on the pro-J. D. M. Russell, son Joseph, and night there are a number who gram of Foody Post of the Ameri-

rooms in good location on E. Mrs. G. P. Russell stormed the The joint congressional commit. Tuesday night, January 7. "Open home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and Mr. tee which will attempt to whip to- House" for ex-servicemen will ated. Phone Lang Transfer Office, and Mrs. C. C. Turner Sunday gether the loose ends of prohibi- again be observed and a cordial inabout 3 p. m. with huge filled bas- tory laws and effect necessary vitation to all veterans to attend kets which contained every deli- changes probably will consist of the meeting is issued by Commancacy for a real Christmas holiday six men-three from the senate der H. M. Smith.

dinner. A long table was spread, and three from the house.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN PENNSY TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS FRIDAY

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feet. The seven boys were killed instantly. Others lay about the Rosalie, safe in a suite at the

though he had slowed down. to railroad officials, who are contime, and flung it open. Rowdy ducting a second probe, that the stood with his arm around Kenengineer of the train had blown the essa. whistle as he neared the crossing. He was grinning, and Kenessa

render any assistance to their com- pled. panions. They were frantic and suffering from shock.

are expected to die, according to her and burst out crying. Baker, the driver, though not wants to marry me." injured seriously, is unable to give Rowdy threw his hands up in a a coherent story of the crash. He gesture of despair. could only mumble unintelligibly. rented it to school officials.

whether the State Utilities Com- trouble and when I ask her if marthe Linden Ave., Baptist Church, mission would also launch an investriage would cheer her up any she tigation. This is the second serious bus Rosalie laughed happily, and

> persons were killed and thirteen struck a culvert, and then plunged take a chance." down an embankment. BELLEVUE, O., Jan. 4.-Investi-

them seriously. The bus, a Jackrabbit Lines mo- while I was out slaving and risking head away. tor coach, plunged into a four-foot life and limb for you. The least I "Yeah h ditch after having skidded on an could do was try to console her,

heavy freight truck. be pure bred or high grade. Phone
206-R. John Frye.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m., from From Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Dayton, 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m Church building in Cleveland and, the coach into the middle of the face in his coat. for nearly five years, has served road and the path of an east-bound "I-I'm almost jealous. I think freight truck. The truck smashed I'm in love with you myself." Besides being a profound preach- head-on, plunging the bus off the Kenessa wagged her hennaed

> teacher of Bible at the Ohio Baptaken to Bellevue Hospital where way. I never would have landed the ton C. H. and Chillicothe.
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> teacher of Bible at the Ohio Baptaken to Bellevue Hospital where way. I never would have landed they were treated for injuries. Six him if Roy hadn't come back to other were treated for minor in you." others were treated for minor in- you. juries at the scene of the crash. Rowdy thought she meant it. In There were more than forty pas- two strides he was by her side, WLW: sengers in the bus altogether. pital are Mrs. Martha Morris, 72, of again—DuBarry!" Ann Arbor, Mich.; Earl Fohl, 25, of cracking self.

TWELVE CASES FACE **COMING GRAND JURY**

investigation by the January grand | recognize her that had known her jury, which will convene in Com- in Rendale. mon Pleas Court Monday morning to consider cases that have accum- Rowdy and asked shyly: ulated during the last three months.

married folks?" Rosalie remembered the little 11:00-12:00-Swing Your Partner. 4:30-Little Jack Little.

A list of the criminal cases docketed for consideration follows: sault with intent to kill; Ralph came from, and found it hard to as- 6:30-Nit Wit hour. Yeakley, burglary and larceny; Harold Lemon, burglary and larceny; Charles Randall, robbery; Virgil Jenkins, burglary; Kenneth Elicker, robbery; Albert Black, theft; Melville Jackson, exhibiting unlawful goods; Raymond D. And the intimation was plainly Grieve, issuing a check without funds; R. E. Davis, selling mortgaged property; Leo Killeen, breaking and entering with intent to

steal; Robert M. Craig, theft. LEGION WILL AGAIN

Reports of progress in the memcan Legion at its regular meeting

Dr. Harold C. Messenger and After singing "Joy to the World, The suggestion of Senator Fess Paul Turnbull, leaders of the two the Lord Has Come", led by Mrs. that Senator Borah, the administration of the Legion in the Crenshaw and the blessings on tration's chief probibition critic, membership campaign, will report ROOM AND BOARD-\$7.50 per the coming new year, invoked by take over the chairmanship was not on success of the drive to date. Folweek. Also two sleeping rooms, Mr. Crenshaw, every plate was particularly pleasing to Senator lowing this Commander Smith has "I thank Senator Fess for the in which leaders of the community social hour enjoyed, all dispersed solicitude he has shown for me" will tell of the Legion program for wishing the household a happy, said Borah, with a touch of asper- the next year in Greene County and the state.

COTTON STOCKING

wreckage, some pinned beneath it. Bryn-Stratford hotel, was waiting Two separate investigations were for Kenessa and Rowdy to come under way today. Coroner J. B. to take her to Mother Murphy's Patterson, who is probing the crash for her things. There was very for Wayne County authorities de- little there she would ever need clared that Baker, the driver, had again. But she wanted to see mothfailed to stop at the crossing, ale er and say good-bye to her.

When the knock came on the Three eye witnesses reported door she crossed without fear this

Twenty children were riding in wiped the tears from her eyes. the bus at the time. Five escaped Rosalie looked from one to the uninjured, but they were unable to other, puzzled. Then her face dim-

"Don't everybody tell me at once. It isn't necessary.' Two of the three injured girls Kenessa threw her arms around

physicians at Wooster hospital. "The fool! The darn fool-he-he

"Isn't that just like a woman. He was the owner of the bus and This morning she busts out crying because she says she didn't help It was uncertain here today you a bit when you were in all that cries harder than ever.'

crash in Ohio in as many days. Two kissed Kenessa. "Don't worry, DuBarry. He injured, near Eaton, Thursday, doesn't look as though he'd make when a bus skidded from the road, such a terrible husband. Go on, Rowdy sat down and grinned

again like a small boy. "So-help me. The idea came to gation was started here today into me all at once. DuBarry feels that a bus crash late yesterday in which I cheated her out of all the work, ten persons were injured, four of and that all she did was stick around the store and earn money ice-coated road and collided with a and look what it led me into."

ates in New York, Illinois and order to avoid hitting an automodon't see how anyone in the world though.

Ohio. He led in the erection of bile ahead of him. In doing so, the could help loving both of you." "Oh, the great Lakewood Baptist bus skidded, swinging the rear of She choked then, and buried her urged him, happily. "You'll be so me Colleen, dimples an' all

> head knowingly. Four of the injured persons were | "I know Rowdy feels the same

holding her close. The four taken to Bellevue Hos- "If I ever hear you say that 6:30-Gold Spot Pals. Detroit; Miss Lois Ordway, 24, of In a minute he was his old wise-7:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra. "We've made a lot of good, decent Aspers, Pa., and Peter Galindo, 31. "We've made a lot of good, decent of Detroit. All are expected to re-

to let our hair grow out its natural

to let our hair grow out its natural 9:00—Canova hour. color—and we're going to settle 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels. down. Rosalie saw that Kenessa had no make-up on her face, and she wore 10:30-Crosley Cossacks. a plain, gray, straight-lined tweed 11:00—Donhallrose Trio 11:15-2:00-Mythical Night Club. coat and dress, and a close-fitting, modest little hat. The hennaed hair WCKY: was pushed up under it. Her eyes Twelve cases are docketed for were shining. No one would ever

> Kenessa put an arm around 9:01-Carolina Troubadours. "Do you think we'll look like 9:30-Hogan Hancock Orchestra.

shack by the railroad tracks and WKRC: Hiram Rader, charged with as the dreadful surroundings Kenessa 6:00-Musical Vespers. sociate this with the new Kenessa. 7:00-Bernard Levitow's Ensemble. She did not know that Rowdy had 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra, been born in a New York tenement 8:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance. in surroundings much worse than 8:15-Babson Finance period. hers had been. Their lives had been 8:30-Dixie Echoes. very similar, and in one another 9:00-Graybar's Joe and V they had found a common bond of 9:30-Romany Patterson. sympathy.

to the driver to stop. There was WSAI:

news stand, when Rosalie cried out | 11:30-Paramount Orchestra,

She jumped out and ran to him. | 7 He came from behind the stand 7:30-Crosley Singers. with his old grin shining at her, 8:00-New Business World, and she threw her arms around 8:30-Launderland Lyrics.

Tim, back at his old post.

you come home? "This mornin.' I hurried back to work because I knowed you'd be | things. Gee, Queen! I hate to see you go away from the street—" 9:30 a. m.—Church School. comin' back today to get your "Oh, Tim, I wish I could take you 10:30-River stages. with me. I don't know what I'll do 11:00-Church services. without you, You-you saved my 12:00 Noon-Organ recital. life-and all you went through for 12:15 p. m.-First Day Recitalists. me." "That was nothin'." Tim waved 1:30-Pilgrims.

the matter aside with an expres- 2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert. sion of indifference. "I wasn't 3:00scared." She knew he was a cheerful liar, 5:00-Automatic Washer. And Rosalie had never felt so much 5:30-Dr. Fosdick,

regret in her life as she did at 6:30-The story of an opera. parting from Tim. She noticed then 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. that she was standing with her 7:30—At the Baldwin. arms around him. and he was 8:00—Enna Jettick M arranged for a series of brief talks blushing. Tim dropped his head, "You'll be marryin' Roy An. 9:15-Jolly Time Popcorn Kernels. drews, I guess. But he's a swell 9:30-Selby Symphony hour.

Rosalie nodded. Tim turned his



"Isn't that just like a woman?"

Rosalie went over and put her long talk about things. He wants away. me to go to military school, I kinda | Mother was standing in the doorhate to give up my business, way when Rosalie ran up the stoop,

> "Oh, Tim, you must." Rosalie "The saints be praised-if tain't glad some day."

> "Yeah-ma thinks it's a pretty "Yeah-he's a swell guy. He sent swell chance. I guess if you think for me this mornin' and we had a so, too, I'd better do it. He says he'll take care of the folks if I go

> > She held out her arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED) On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-Specht Orchestra.

8:15-Saturday Knights.

7:00 p. m .- Amos and Andy

10:00-Chicago Civic Opera.

10:00-Paramount-Publix hour

-Musical Musings.

SUNDAY

-National Youth Conference.

-Enna Jettick Melodies

Orchestra.

1:00-Nomads.

8:15—Collier's hour.

Adventurers.

:15-Piano and violin solos.

10:00-Hawaiians.

7:30—Sport review.

7:40-7:49-Soprano solos

7:15- Tony's Scrap Book.

11:00-Musical Novelesque 12:00 Mid.—Little Jack Little. MONDAY

> 6:39 a. m .- Top O' the Mornin'. 7:30-Organ program.

8:00-Exercise program, 9:00-Crosley Woman's hour. 10:00-Orpheus Trio.

10:40-Contributed poems 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns. 12:00 Noon-Organ program.

12:30 p. m.-Orchestra at Hote Gibson 1:00-National Farm and Home

1:45-Town and Country. 2:00—Central States School of the

3:00-Matinee Players. 9:15-Murdock Williams program. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club 4:00-Ted De Turk. 4:15-The World Book Man.

> 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper 5:00-Tea Time Trio. 5:40—Musicale 5:50-Lucky Sambo.

6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 6:30—Henry Theis Orchestra. 7:00-Little Jack Little. 7:15-Tony's Serap Book 7:30—Historical Highlights.

8:00-Duro Automatics. 8:30-Ingram Shavers. They were driving past Tim's 11:02—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 9:00—Henry Fillmore's Band. 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club.

10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00-Michael Hauer's Orchestra 11:30-Heermann Trio. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches

12:30 a. m.-Cino Singers.

tra.

"Tim—Tim darling. When did 10:00-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance 1:00—Henry Theis' Orchestra. SEVEN INJURED IN

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Jan. 4.city investigation was to begin t day as a result of a gas explosio which injured seven persons, thre seriously, wrecked seven building 4:00-League of the Little Flower. in the heart of Santa Clara's bus ness district and caused a propert

EXPLOSION OF GAS

damage of \$300,000 Three matches struck by Floy Rankin, an amateur plumber i search of a gas leak, are believe to have ignited the blast in th basement of a downtown story The explosion stunned Rankin an William Frosey, a clerk, and mad 10:30-Great Moments With Great kindling wood of a row of seve

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

prosperous new year.









The Theater

The ministrations of her friends in the motion picture colony, as reported in this column several days ago, failed to save the life of Mrs. Lydia Yeamans Titus, veteran trouper and character actress, who died in a Glendale hospital.

Twenty Years

Mayor William Dodds has reappointed George Galloway as a member of the board of sink-

Drs. A. C. Messenger and R.

H. Grube attended the annual

banquet given by the Clark County Medical Association at the Arcade Hotel in Spring-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. King

St. They now have a family of four interesting children.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = IF A WESTERN UNION CLOCK SETS EVERY DAY FOR THREE WEEKS, WHAT WILL IT HATCH? JACK PICKITT

ALWAYS DIJBLIN?

IF COBLENZ WILL OWENSBORD? WOW!

DEAR VELMA SKOTT

DEAR NOAH GALVESTON TEX WHY IS IRELAND SO POO WHEN IT'S CAPITOL IS

F.L. HOWARD LOUISVILLE KY

DONT CALL ME MISS ELIZABETH -

dressmaker-18 3he in ? "

No, she's down to the

store buying herself a new

Prock,"

JUST CALL ME LIZZIE!

ing fund trustees.

Because she was born at sea, she Asama Maru from Tokio.
wanted the sea for her last resting Fairbanks was greatly impressed place and her ashes were scattered by his visit to China and Japan over the Pacific following funeral and indicated he wanted to make a rites Thursday. Friends recalled movie with an Oriental locale. Both the days when she was a belle of declared they would not make anthe stage and when "Sally In Our other picture together, but will Alley" was the popular song of choose stories in which each would star individually.

Friends said King Edward VII of The Fairbanks luggage reached England presented her with a gold enormous proportions due to the bar pin on which the first notes of large number of gifts both received song were inscribed in dia- in the Orient, there being twenty monds, because she could sing it boxes of valuable Oriental antiques, In 1900 she was a head-including eight swords, a suit of liner on the Keith circuit, "Stay in armor and other relics.
Your Own Backyard," "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" and A plan to reduce the evils of Two Little Girls in Blue" were ticket scalping is being considered her specialties, sung always with by New York producers and manher husband, Fred Titus, who was agers of Broadway's seventy-one her pianist. It was at the height legitimate theaters. The plan would abolish the outof her career that Mrs. Titus, Mme. Adelina Patti and Clara Morris right purchase of tickets by agents were given honorary life member and make it impossible for brokships in the Buffalo, N. Y., lodge of ers to collect a surcharge exceed-Elks. Several days ago she colling seventy-five cents. It is conlapsed on the street in Hollywood sidered the first step in a drive to and was taken to a hospital. Mar- protect the public from an evil garet Livingston, Mrs. Fred Niblo, which managers declare the chief Reginald Denny and others, assist- cause of existing poor business. d in making her last days com-

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary ckford returned to their home in s Angeles Friday after a four months world tour, arriving in San Francisco on the Japanese liner

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Modern Woodman. Unity Canter.

UESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary

WEDNESDAY: Moose.

THURSDAY: Church Prayer meetings.

RIDAY: Red Men

Wife Preservers



If a recipe calls for one ounce of liquid. measure two tablespoonsful.



Love triangles generally turn out to be



BIG SISTER—What's the Big Idea?



TO SHOVE IT WAY BACK THERE IN THE DARK





NOW -

WELL I'VE LOOKED

OVER ALL MY

SEMETS.

HOW MOULD

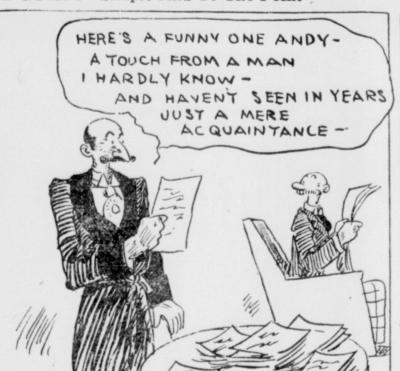
YOU ANSWER

SUCH A

REQUEST?



By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-Popular! I'll Say



TELL

HIM

TO MAKE

SOME FRIENDS



MUGGS McGINNIS—Sympathy for Grandad



+20120BINSON-1 By WALLY BISHOP

By PAUL ROBINSON

- AND NONE OF MY

ARE GONE

ENGAGE MENT RINGS



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-You Can't Fool Ole



PETE

WELL, YOU HAVE MY SYMPATHY, GRANDAD! 7

By SWAN





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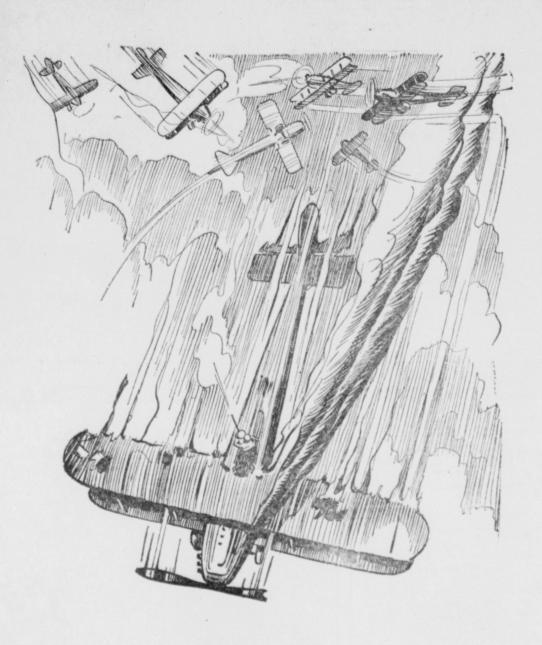
NOTING DOIN NOW YOU VANT FOUR - MAN'S YOB !!!!

"CAP" STUBBS—What Chance Has Gran'ma Got!









A Romance That Started With A Crash!

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fight . . . shells shrieking . . . artillerymen booming away with their 75's doughboys at double-quick on their way to the front . . . high in the blue sky a squadron of flyers are staging a terrific fight . . . boom-boom-boom bark the anti-aircraft guns . . . an airplane in flames dives dizzily to the ground . . . another quickly follows . . . there is a long glide the pilot can be seen working frantically at his controls to avert a crash . . . suddenly the ship dives near a shell crater and the pilot falls from the overturned cockpit . . . that airplane crash is the beginning of a story full of romance and adventure . . . a story that brings happiness to Pat Blair of the Red Cross.

Starts Monday, Jan. 6

THE GAZETTE

